

White Birch

Camp Pasquaney

Winter 2011

Review of the Decade: 2001-2010





by Vin Broderick

When Mr. Ned first planned Pasquaney's layout in 1894, he placed the center of camp high above Newfound Lake. Here, in an open pasture, the vista would inspire the boys. This inspiration was one of the central reasons for locating Camp Asquam above Squam Lake, according to Dr. Talbot, its founder and director. Mr. Ned had just spent part of the 1894 summer as an Asquam counsellor, and Dr. Talbot helped him plan the layout of Pasquaney. In 1895, the Pasquaney boys would hike down to the Lufkin Farmhouse, where we now serve punch below Eastbourne, to greet the stage coach and race across the Mayhew Turnpike on their way to the water. The occasional horse or wagon passing Pasquaney each day was probably moving more slowly than the boys were. Across the lake, farms and forest reached to the water's edge. There were no summer houses.

By 1928, the highway had been paved for two years, automobiles and trucks buzzed past, and the new tunnel eliminated them as hazards. Now logging trucks grumble by under heavy loads, and cars pass at sixty miles per hour.

In upper camp, however, the pasture has grown into towering white pines. We feel in the middle of the woods. Several meadows, kept clear, keep views of the lake and mountains. They continue to inspire us. At night, the lights of houses across the lake now climb the slopes of Bear Mountain, but are distant. Bear, moose, turkey, deer, and bobcats, not seen for a century in 1895, make occasional appearances. Loons call to us during prayers at night. Had Mr. Ned built camp on the lake, passing trucks and cars would disturb our sleep, and the sounds of motor boats would drown chapel and tree talks. So we now have further reason to be grateful for his placement of camp up the mountain. A friend who lives across the lake said that he was sitting with his wife on the porch one night and commented to her that their view had not changed since they started coming to the lake forty years ago. My comment to him was, "That's because you are looking at us!" Alumni who have not been back for fifty years always remark how little has changed.

LITTLE HAS CHANGED

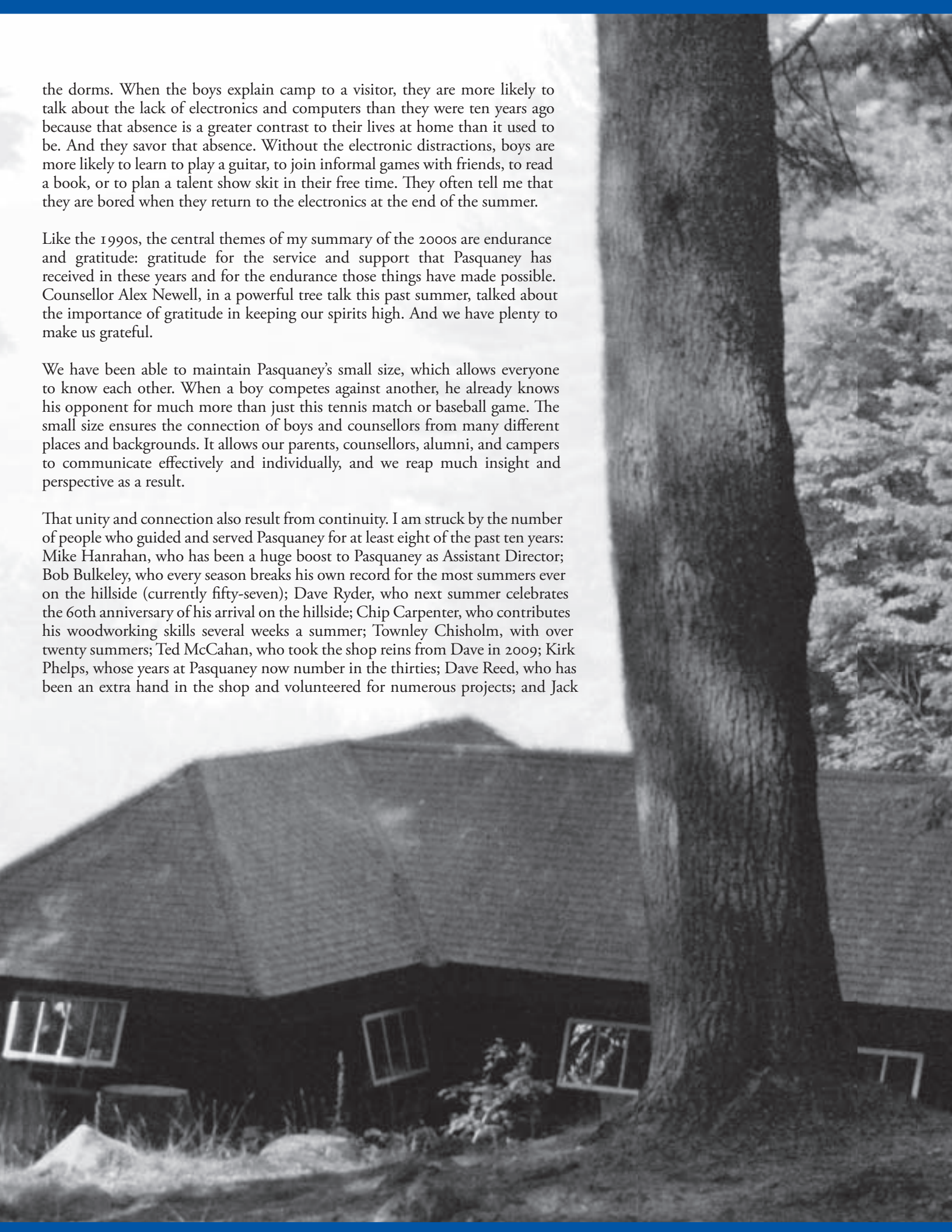
As we look back over the past decade, those words still apply. Little has changed. A review of the decade will focus on what has changed or what has been eventful. But at Pasquaney what is most important is what has not changed. Boys and counsellors still live simply, without electric lights in

the dorms. When the boys explain camp to a visitor, they are more likely to talk about the lack of electronics and computers than they were ten years ago because that absence is a greater contrast to their lives at home than it used to be. And they savor that absence. Without the electronic distractions, boys are more likely to learn to play a guitar, to join informal games with friends, to read a book, or to plan a talent show skit in their free time. They often tell me that they are bored when they return to the electronics at the end of the summer.

Like the 1990s, the central themes of my summary of the 2000s are endurance and gratitude: gratitude for the service and support that Pasquaney has received in these years and for the endurance those things have made possible. Counsellor Alex Newell, in a powerful tree talk this past summer, talked about the importance of gratitude in keeping our spirits high. And we have plenty to make us grateful.

We have been able to maintain Pasquaney's small size, which allows everyone to know each other. When a boy competes against another, he already knows his opponent for much more than just this tennis match or baseball game. The small size ensures the connection of boys and counsellors from many different places and backgrounds. It allows our parents, counsellors, alumni, and campers to communicate effectively and individually, and we reap much insight and perspective as a result.

That unity and connection also result from continuity. I am struck by the number of people who guided and served Pasquaney for at least eight of the past ten years: Mike Hanrahan, who has been a huge boost to Pasquaney as Assistant Director; Bob Bulkeley, who every season breaks his own record for the most summers ever on the hillside (currently fifty-seven); Dave Ryder, who next summer celebrates the 60th anniversary of his arrival on the hillside; Chip Carpenter, who contributes his woodworking skills several weeks a summer; Townley Chisholm, with over twenty summers; Ted McCahan, who took the shop reins from Dave in 2009; Kirk Phelps, whose years at Pasquaney now number in the thirties; Dave Reed, who has been an extra hand in the shop and volunteered for numerous projects; and Jack





Reigeluth, who has guided the canoeing program and many campers and counsellors. They were joined in 2004 by Doug Camp, who returned to fill his former seat as scheduler and who serves as the council representative to the board of trustees. To encourage this continuity, early in the decade friends and alumni dedicated a chair in Mr. Charlie's memory to endow a senior counsellor's salary.

Mr. Charlie would have loved to know that our historical memories have been deepened as well. Melinda Ryder not only operated the camp store through the decade, but also became a passionate and indispensable volunteer as the archivist for our new history museum, with funds raised by veterans of Mr. Charlie's tenure. Thanks to their generosity, Mr. Teddy's chapel talks are no longer in danger of further consumption by mice and chipmunks in the Shack, the Christmas cards from Robert Frost to Pop Watson have a safe home, and Eastbourne, the Shack, and the Stanwood Library have all risen off their foundations a bit after the exodus to the museum of artifacts that had been squirreled away in drawers and closets. Most of all, thanks to Melinda's organizing, we are able to find relevant photographs when we need them and have made discoveries of all sorts. Though he passed on Gil Bovaird's visor in 2002 after more than forty years as a counsellor and business manager, Dick Beyer has continued to serve Pasquaney as a historical consultant and a volunteer, overseeing our employees' 401k retirement account; committing much effort on our behalf to land conservation, particularly in working with the Caperton family to find land as a memorial to Ian Caperton; and in helping to establish the Newfound Lake land trust under the umbrella of the Newfound Lake Region Association. Dick, when he was still business manager, celebrated the 100th edition of the Pasquaney *Annual* in 2001 with its first color edition.

Each summer six doctors and one physician's assistant staff our infirmary. Incredibly six of these have been with Pasquaney at least eight summers, and we are very fortunate to have their care: Steve Gunther, whose summers number well over thirty; Jacques Bonnet-Eymard, who has now retired from practice but who served us for 32 summers; Jim Vailas; Syed Hussain; Neil Russakoff; and Scott Evans.

On our board of trustees, Hugh Antrim, Bob Thompson, Bill Davies, Gregg Stone, Bob Pinkard, Rob Denious, Sam Bemiss, and Larry Morris served through the period. Gordon,





Shirley, and Willy Adams, and Peter Sargent all worked with us on our maintenance staff, cleaning buildings, serving meals, mowing fields, fixing leaks, and repairing old buildings.

WHAT HAS CHANGED

Despite all of this continuity, there has been change. Beginning in 2007, alumni work crews have spent a weekend prior to camp painting buildings, cutting trees, clearing tennis courts, and putting windows, a big help in getting us ready for the summer. Toward the end of the decade we witnessed significant transitions. Rich DeSalvo took over the megaphone from Bob Bulkeley after his forty-four years as waterfront director. Dave Ryder passed the Shop keys to Ted McCahan. Dave had built the program into one of our most accomplished activities and continues to help boys craft dovetails. Richard Morrill retired as head chef after more than twenty years in the kitchen. Joe Cyr, who is head of food services at Interlakes High School in the winter, has been feeding us fine food since 2005. Ellie Stanwood, Mr. Charlie's widow and past director of Camp Onaway, died in 2003. Ellie was the first director after Onaway became a not-for-profit, and she both pulled it out of deep debt and rebuilt its enrollment. Carol Southall retired in 2003 after twenty years as Onaway director, and she, too, did many things to strengthen Onaway's foundation, including a strengthening of ties with Pasquaney. Anne Conolly, a past Pasquaney parent, like Carol, and the daughter of Walker Peterson, a Pasquaney alum, has continued that partnership. At the start of the decade, Nancy Lindsay died. Nancy knew all the Pasquaney directors well and was Mr. Teddy's niece. Charlie Platt died in 2007, having been a counsellor and then associated with Pasquaney in other ways starting in 1949. Walt Kotomski, a shop counsellor for about fifteen years, died in 2001. Nelson Adams, who had passed his role as maintenance director to his son, Gordon, many years ago, died in June 2010, having lived all but four years – those away during World War II – of his almost ninety-three years on the hillside, bridging all of camp's directors. Since 2001, seven seats of fifteen on the board of trustees changed hands. Three of these seats rotate every three years, but the remaining six were held by long-time trustees, now emeriti, Ballard Morton, Butch West, Art Mudge, Bobby Gray, Doug Reigeluth, and Chan Hardwick.

Clockwise, from upper left: Vin Broderick; Doug and Emma Camp; Kirk Phelps and Aaron Holland; Bob Bulkeley; Dave Ryder and Felicien Leterrier; Rich DeSalvo; Townley Chisholm and Bo Harwood; Ted McCahan and Henry Valk; Mike Hanrahan; Sam Denious and Chip Carpenter; Clark Sulloway and Rob Caruso; Dave Reed and John Fitzpatrick; Mike Morris, Jack Hooker and Andrew Riely; and Jack Reigeluth.





Clockwise, from upper left: Hugh Antrim; Ballard Morton; Dick Beyer; Larry Morris; Nelia Newell; Gregg Stone; Doug Reigeluth; Bob Thompson; Al Boccock; Cesar Collantes; Bobby Gray; Sam Bemiss; Cornelia Suskind; Jim Vailas; David Cromwell; Neil Russakoff; Syed Hussain; Mary Blair Denious; Butch West; Scott Evans; Jacques and Carol Bonnet-Eymard; Steve Gunther; Steve Weisier; Joe Cyr; Bill Sanford; Rob Denious; Chris Granger; Bobby Pinkard; Jon Meredith; Art Mudge; Peter Sargent; Bill Davies; Melinda Ryder; Chan Hardwick; Shirley, Gordon, Nelson and Willy Adams.

Change here is slow. We constantly look at what we can improve, and in doing so we build on the wisdom of those who have come before us. But we do it carefully so as not to damage something already done well. What must we keep the same to be true to our best? What must we change to be true to our best? These insights come from the many layers of communication woven into this community and from across the age spectrum. Early in the decade, some parents at our Water Sports roundtable suggested we limit visiting weekends to give the boys more of a feeling of independence. After a discussion among the council, we instituted our current policy of one visit in the middle of the summer, with two visiting weekends as options. Another suggestion from the roundtable was instituted last summer: having veteran parents contact new parents to greet them and let them know what to expect in their Pasquaney experience.

Pasquaney's simplicity has also contributed to its endurance. To paraphrase Thoreau, we are rich in what we can live without. For example, since we do not compete against other camps and schools in rowing, we do not need the latest technological innovation in our shells to achieve excellence. Chip Carpenter and Dave Ryder have made periodic repairs to the wooden shells. As a result our shells have lasted 41 seasons, making rowing one of our most cost-effective activities. We are just retiring those shells and are looking for replacements that will last another forty years, with a priority on durability.

LAND PROTECTION

Several years ago, the town of Hebron, in its master plan, recognized the importance of the camps in preserving the northern part of the lake. Pasquaney, Mowglis, and Onaway now protect more land in East Hebron than Central Park does in New York City. The town developed with Pasquaney, Onaway, and Mowglis, as Hebron not-for-profit organizations, a Payment-In-Lieu-Of-Taxes or PILOT plan to help bolster the camps to keep them strong.





In the final hours of 2010, the Caperton Family – Hugh and Elizabeth Caperton and their sons, alumni Larry, Chris, and Alastair – purchased 165 acres of the Stokes family land abutting Pasquaney, most of which will go into conservation. The land is a memorial to Ian Caperton, a camper from 1968 to 1970 and a counsellor in 1972 and 1973. Current parent, Larry Caperton, Ian's brother, returned for his son Alex's first Water Sports weekend and was struck by the development around the lake. He was determined to protect Pasquaney from this sort of encroachment. Often from his home in London, England, Larry researched land for sale in Hebron and put many hours into helping to preserve the wild character of the land near Pasquaney. Dick Beyer did yeoman's service as Larry's partner in researching available land and in keeping things moving on this side of the Atlantic.

At the start of the decade we also owned 12 acres of woods around Nancy Brook, our Notch Post campsite in Crawford Notch, used the past fifty-two years as the site for our trail-work expeditions and the Long and Short Walks. We now own 30 acres. Our friends Marion and Maurice Varney, whose land abutted ours, sold us their wooded parcel of 18 acres, a mere fifty feet from our tent site, to help protect us from intrusion as the town of Hart's Location's population grows and to protect the character of the notch.



SCHOLARSHIP GROWTH

The decade saw Pasquaney form several new scholarship partnerships, built on the successful model of the Gilman and Noble and Greenough School partnerships in the 1980s and 90s. One of these new partnerships, proposed by past parent Josephine Smith, is with YESPrep in Houston, TX. One of the boys who came to us through that program received Mr. Teddy's Cup in 2009, and the other was awarded the Mauran Cup last summer.

The YESPrep partnership is funded by part of an annual grant from former parent Bill Royall. Bill has funded the cost of five scholarship campers each summer since the fall of 2008. His timing could not have been better as the start of his annual gift coincided with the stock market crash of that fall. A second partnership, our Deep South Scholarship, is funded by former counsellor Fred Pittman, a Mississippi native, and the scholarship is currently based at St. Andrew's School in Jackson, MS. Our Haverford School partnership is endowed by funds from the Gemmill Pennsylvania Scholarship. That partnership was formally established in 2008. Our International Scholarship, funded by Doug Reigeluth and Joe Fox, has supported boys from France, Scotland, and Uzbekistan. Two of the Uzbek campers now live in the United Kingdom. One of those Uzbek campers and our camper from France have served on the council. Rob Caruso, who came to us through our Mayhew partnership, has just finished his ninth summer on the council and is completing his Master of Fine Arts at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY. Since he will be entering the work force this summer, he will not be back with us in 2011.

Scholarship need rose by more than 50% during the decade. A strengthening of our endowment and many individual gifts to scholarship and large, generous, and powerful gifts from Bill Royall, Jim Garnett, Matt Fremont-Smith, and some anonymous donors have enabled Pasquaney to match the growing need.

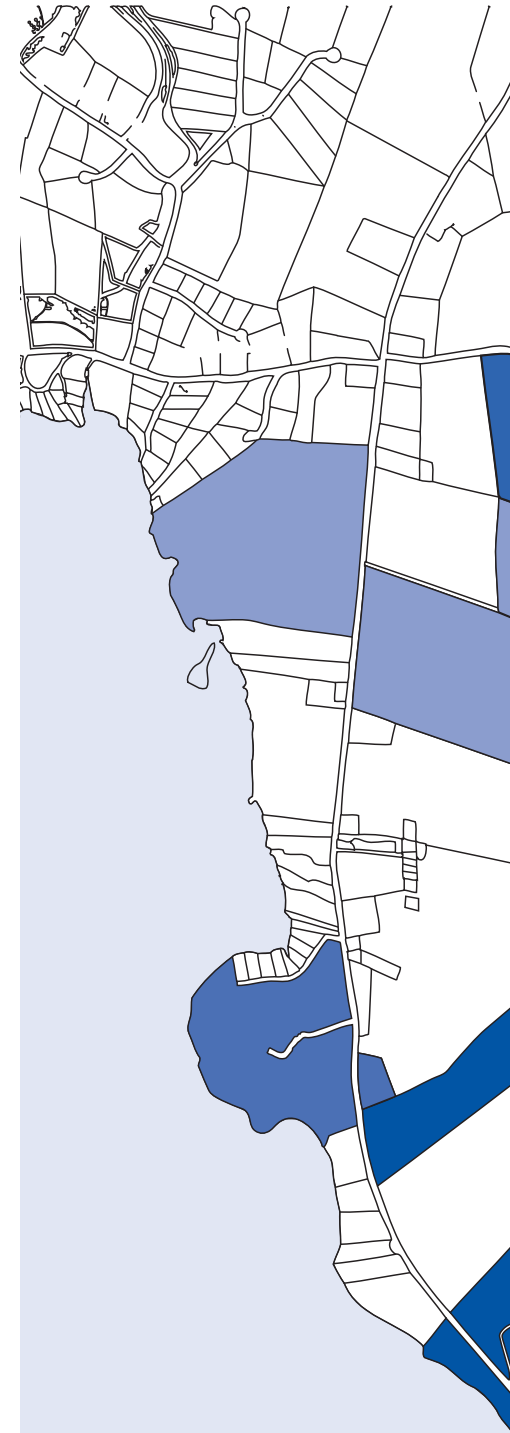
One of the reasons we have been able to meet scholarship need and keep tuition at a slow growth (3.32% on average over the past ten years) and more affordable for middle income families is the strength of Pasquaney's endowment. When someone asks that memorial gifts be sent to Pasquaney in lieu of flowers, we put those gifts in the endowment so that the gifts will endure through time. A September 2009 bequest of \$650,000 from Andy LaMotte, a camper from 1946-48 and 1951, gave the endowment a big boost when the market was low. The endowment of \$3.8 million at the start of the decade, has grown with careful guidance from our Investment Committee to \$7.5 million on December 31, 2010. The protection that this endowment affords Pasquaney is very reassuring.

EDUCATION OF THE OLDER BOYS

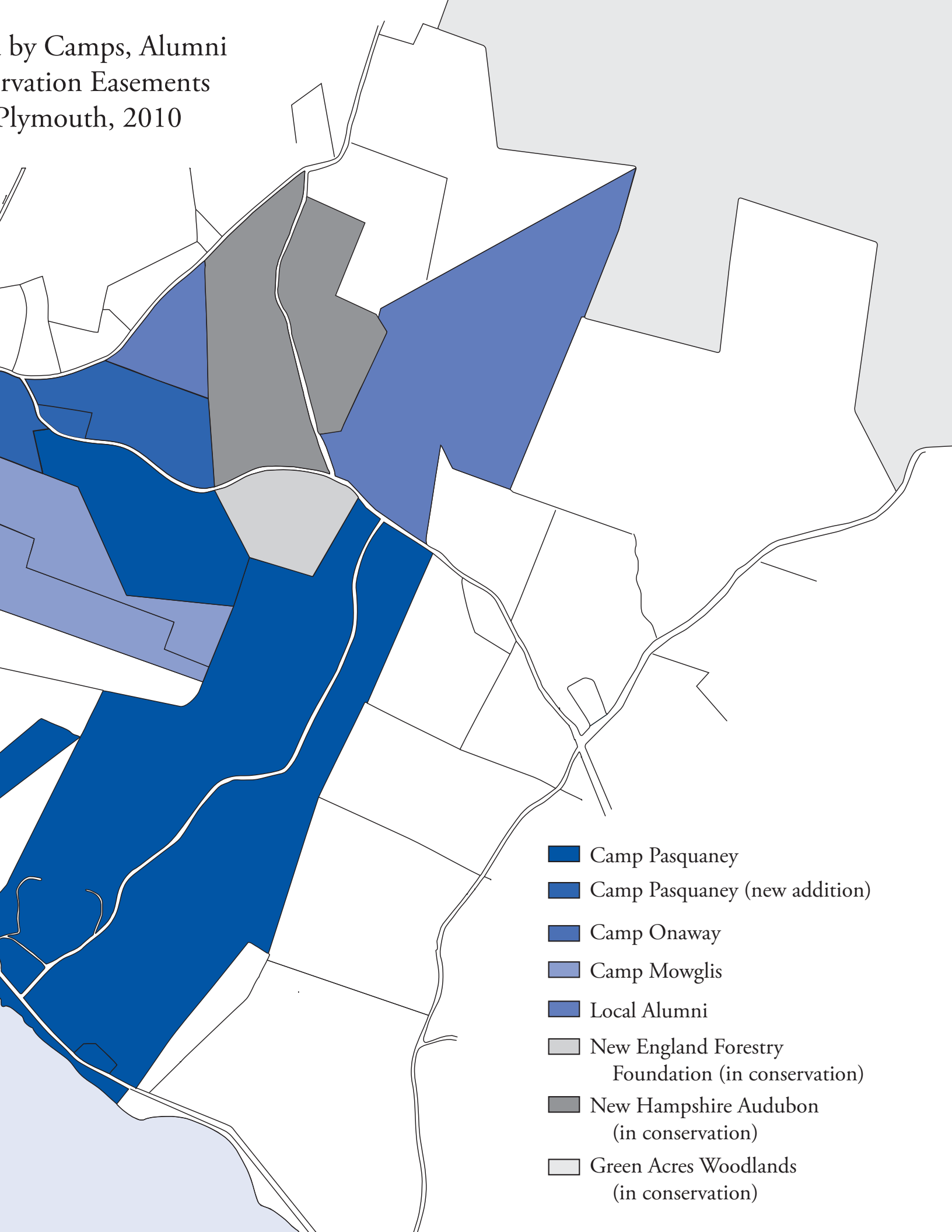
The education of our oldest boys has seen much evolution since the early 1970s, culminating in several changes this past decade. During the 1960s, the number of boys who attended Pasquaney through their sixteen-year-old summer varied greatly, with just a handful of sixteen-year-olds in many summers. Now, our sixteen-year-olds number from fifteen to twenty-one, depending on the year. In most summers many of the fifteen year olds cannot fit into Dana.

This change comes in part from our focus on the role of the sixteen year olds in setting the tone in camp. In the mid-1990s, Mr. Gem-John, on the last night of camp, began presenting sixteen-year-olds with cups commemorating their dates of attendance. In 1997, when we presented the cups, we began reading a list of the positive traits each sixteen-year-old contributed to the summer. In 2000 we began presenting each sixteen-year-old with a lantern instead of a cup, a more appropriate symbol of Pasquaney. The next summer, we brought all the sixteen-year-olds back to camp early to give them time to catch up with each other and to talk about their goals for the summer. The following day they help the counsellors welcome the rest of the campers. In 2004 we replaced the COI skit with the 16-year-old skit, which was a big success right from the start. In 2005, the 16-year-old breakfast, in which the oldest boys cook breakfast for the rest of us,

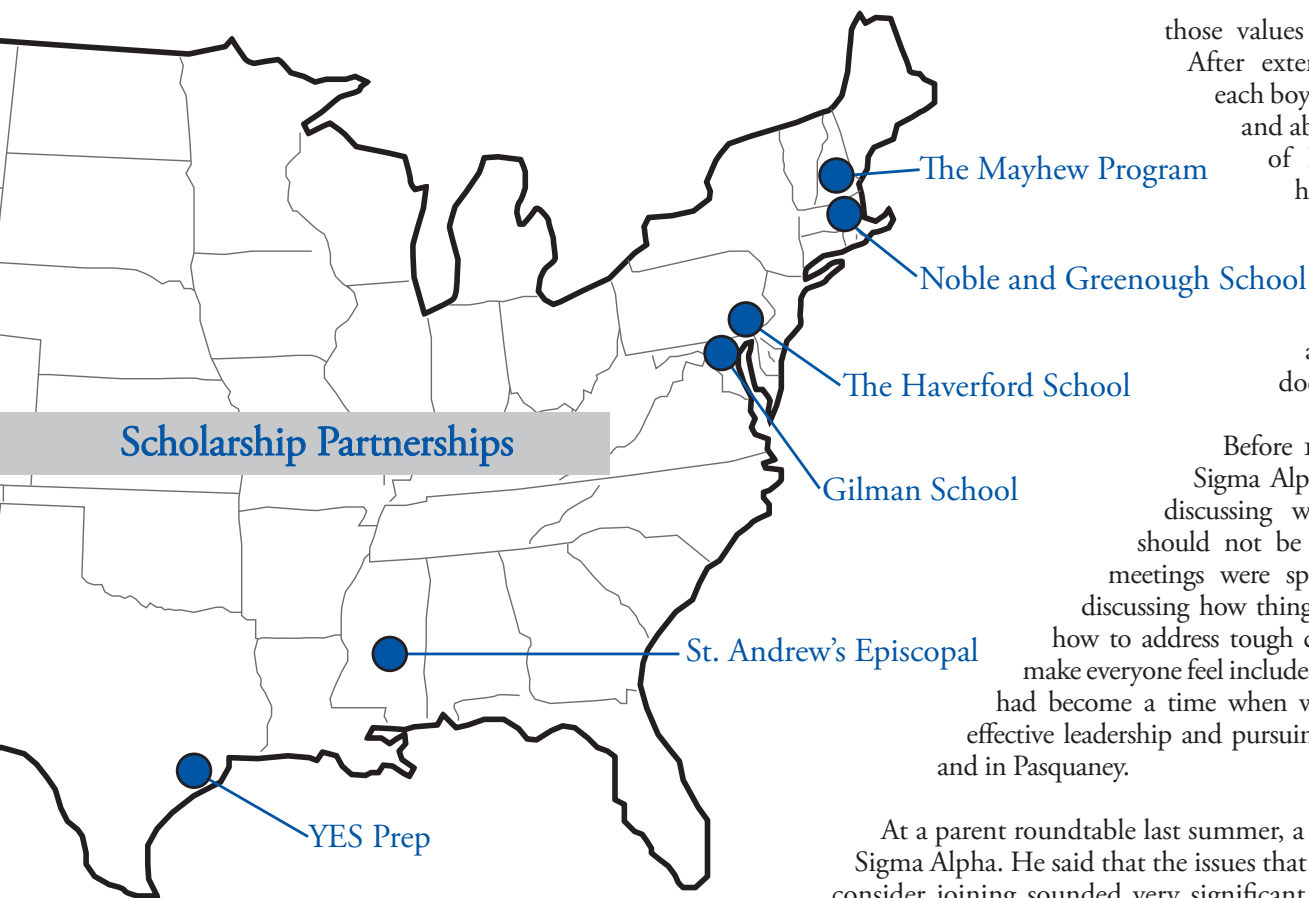
Land Owned or in Consequence Hebron/D



by Camps, Alumni
ervation Easements
Plymouth, 2010



- Camp Pasquaney
- Camp Pasquaney (new addition)
- Camp Onaway
- Camp Mowglis
- Local Alumni
- New England Forestry Foundation (in conservation)
- New Hampshire Audubon (in conservation)
- Green Acres Woodlands (in conservation)

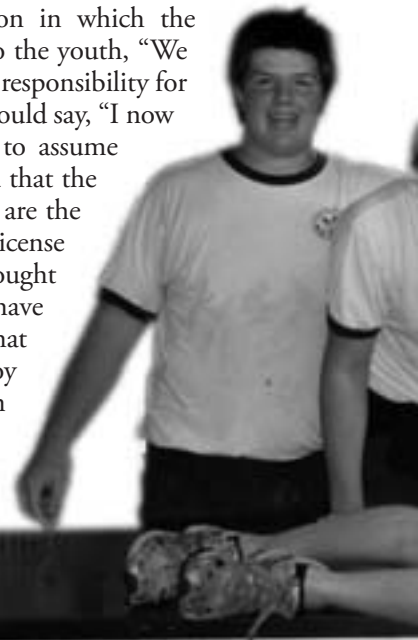


those values strong in Pasquaney. After extensive discussion with each boy about his role in camp and about his understanding of Pasquaney's values in his life away from camp, the boy decides, with input from his advisor, if he feels ready to make a commitment. If he does, he joins.

Before 1973 a large portion of Sigma Alpha meetings was spent discussing who should and who should not be members. After 1973 meetings were spent almost exclusively discussing how things were going in camp, how to address tough challenges, and how to make everyone feel included. In short the meetings had become a time when we discuss the traits of effective leadership and pursuing the best in ourselves and in Pasquaney.

At a parent roundtable last summer, a father asked about the Sigma Alpha. He said that the issues that the boys weigh as they consider joining sounded very significant for a fifteen-year-old. He is right. They are. But many of the boys are eager for those discussions and savor the conversations. They are opportunities to talk in depth with an adult and a peer who know him well. Together they take the values we pursue in our community and relate them to his own life. These conversations ideally occur at other times and other ages at camp, but this ritual ensures that each boy gets that individual focus.

Often boys do not feel ready for these discussions and defer for a year. But we find most boys ready to rise to the challenge. Anthropologist Joseph Campbell said that most modern societies have shed old rituals of initiation in which the community of adults would say to the youth, "We now consider you ready to assume responsibility for the community." And the youth would say, "I now consider myself ready and eager to assume that responsibility." Campbell said that the only rites of passage we now have are the hollow ones of getting a driver's license and drinking. As I heard this, I thought to myself, "Not at Pasquaney. We have a substantial, thoughtful ritual that results in great benefit for the boy and for the community." And, in fact, once the boy joins, he engages weekly with this gathering of the



replaced the COI breakfast, a 1990s innovation. And in 2007 we initiated the sixteen-year-old picture in the *Annual*.

The seeds of these changes were planted in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Since these changes have been so important for Pasquaney, it seem appropriate to take time to discuss them. During those years numerous people, most notably Mr. Charlie, expressed concern about one of Pasquaney's oldest institutions. Mr. Charlie announced that the only thing he felt uncomfortable leaving as it was on his retirement in 1974 was the Sigma Alpha. The Sigma Alpha is our organization of older boys and counsellors, which meets one night each week. The organization spent almost half of the 1973 summer discussing its role.

EVOLUTION OF THE SIGMA ALPHA

Those discussions generated what was probably the most important change at Pasquaney in the past fifty years. In the end, the organization voted to change its approach to membership. From 1973 on, it would no longer elect members. It would offer membership to any boy fifteen years of age or older who had been in camp one previous season. Each candidate would receive a camper advisor and a council advisor. They would explain to him the commitment that would be expected of him: that he pursue in his own life the values that Pasquaney espouses and that he keep

The 2009 sixteen-year-olds and kitchen staff making the sixteen-year-old breakfast. From left: J.P. McGuire, James Dunlap, Peter Walpole, Connor Murray, Sam Stevens, Martin Millsbaugh, Greg Carlson, Scott Crevoiserat (blocked), Josh Potash, Luke Donovan (lying down), Sam Baker, Rob Rasmussen, Joe Cyr, David Cromwell, George Humphrey, Chris Watson, Christie Maloney, Tim Jenkins, and Bobby Deragon. Not pictured: Alec Bolton, Eric Crevoiserat, Bo Harwood and Ian Munsick.

more mature minds at camp, exchanging observations and hearing and offering suggestions.

In the earlier Sigma Alpha, exclusion and inevitably flawed judgments could lead to alienation and bitter feelings. In the new, the fifteen and sixteen-year-olds have made a decision themselves and feel an internal purpose and motivation. This sense of commitment benefits the entire camp community and the boys themselves. Boys this age rarely receive elsewhere the responsibilities and opportunities for leadership that they do at Pasquaney. And in few communities do the voices and insights of boys this age have such a tangible positive impact.

The changes in the Sigma Alpha meant that the White Pine, an honorary society of younger campers, lost much of its leadership. Over time it dwindled until John Gemmill, in consultation with senior counsellors, decided it should be discontinued. It had been a concern for years that boys were elected to this organization by other boys, and the results could be imperfect and the potential existed for exclusiveness and hurt. At the same time, it could be a place where boys developed an awareness of their role and responsibility to the community. In its place, Circle dorm discussions gave all the boys a chance to talk about their role in the community and about a wealth of other topics. Virtually all who witnessed the change believe it to have been an important improvement.

IMPACT ON ALL THE BOYS

With time, the success of the Sigma Alpha advisor system led in the 1990s to the establishment of an advisor system throughout camp. An effective advisor system does not happen automatically.

It requires care and strong communication for the boys to be well advised and to grow as a result. Each counsellor now has four advisees, and each boy has a specific advisor, so that no boy slips through the cracks unnoticed.

That system sparked our “Nacho Picnics,” weekly picnics that each counsellor has with his group of advisees. Around 1989, during a dinner with Mr. Charlie, Ellie Stanwood, and me, Townley Chisholm asked Mr. Charlie how he happened to choose the site for the Stanwood house, on the ledges across the road from the lake. Mr. Charlie told us that this is where he went for “supper parties” as a young boy. A group of boys would ask a favorite counsellor to take them for a cookout. Townley thought this sounded like a good idea, so for a number of years he and I joined forces and took our dorms and assorted campers on supper parties. Mr. Gem-John liked this idea and instituted it for all of camp. The picnics took the place of our ordinary Wednesday picnics prepared by the chefs at the waterfront, so the new picnics were dubbed “Nacho Ordinary Picnics” by then-scheduler Trey Winstead, adapting a current slogan from a Plymouth restaurant’s Nacho Night which proclaimed that they were “Nacho Ordinary Restaurant.” In the early 2000s, when first Joe Pappa and then Joe Cyr became head chef, Doug Camp, I believe, converted the name to “Not-Joe Picnics,” the spelling they now most commonly hold.

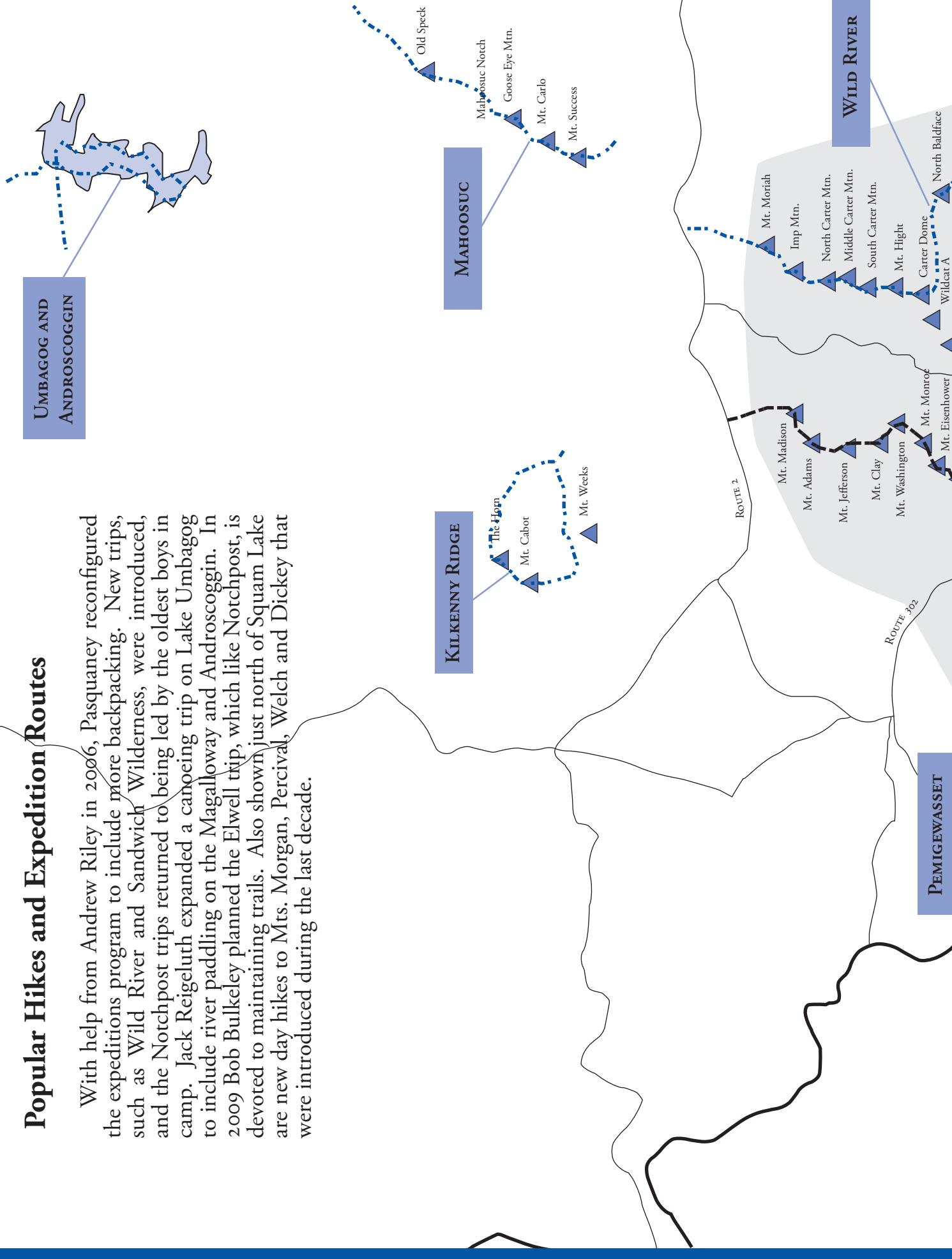
HIKES AND EXPEDITIONS

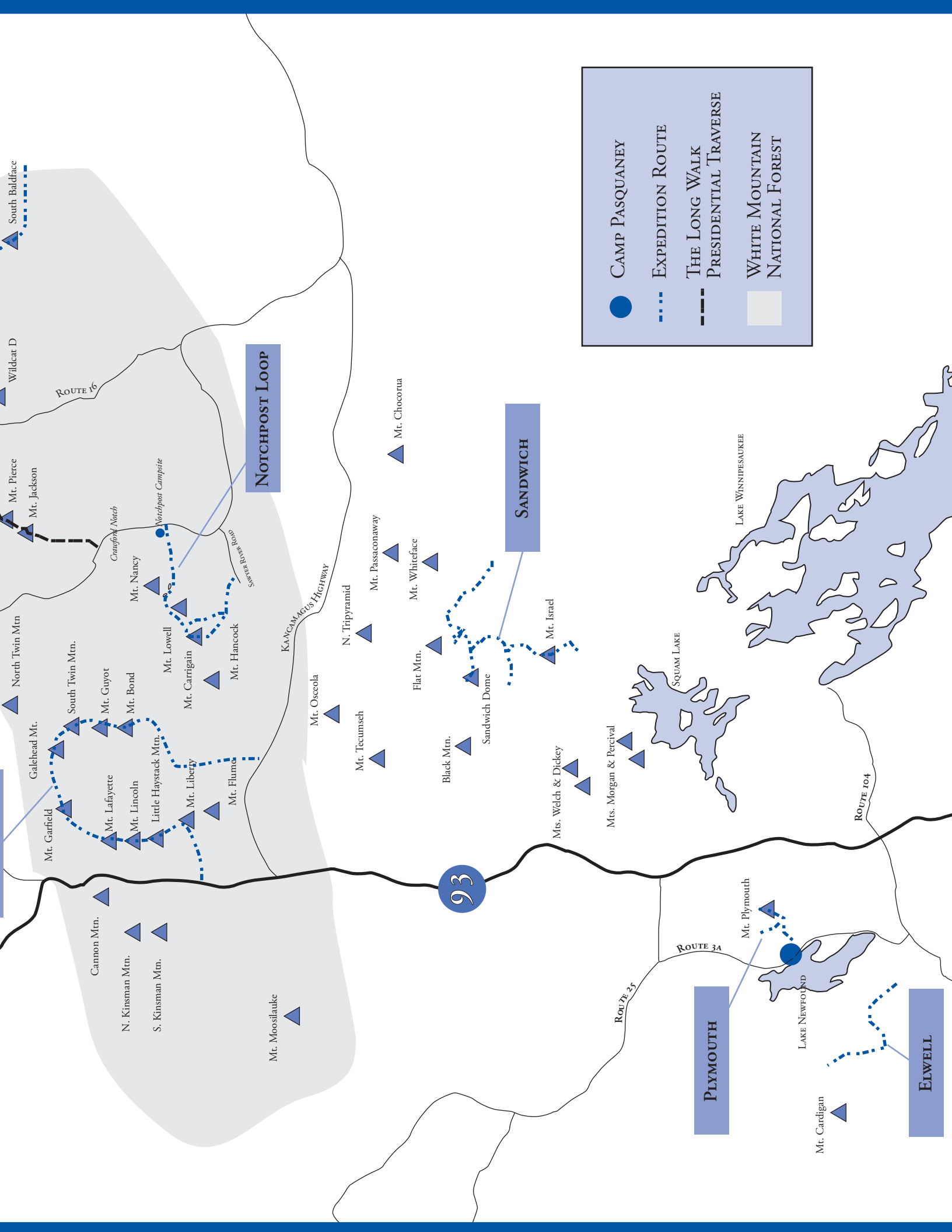
In another change during the 2000s, we overhauled our expeditions, following Andrew Riely’s recommendation. Our oldest boys have returned to maintaining the trails around Mt. Carrigain and Nancy Pond near our Notch Post campsite in Crawford Notch, as they did in the 50s, 60s, and 70s. The youngest boys continue to go up Plymouth Mountain behind Pasquaney during expedition week, and the middle-aged campers backpack throughout the state or canoe on the Magalloway River (a recent Jack Reigeluth addition) and Lake Umbagog, a site first pioneered by Townley Chisholm. With this change, the boys feel the challenge of their trips and return with a big boost of confidence and sense of accomplishment.



Popular Hikes and Expedition Routes

With help from Andrew Riley in 2006, Pasquaney reconfigured the expeditions program to include more backpacking. New trips, such as Wild River and Sandwich Wilderness, were introduced, and the Notchpost trips returned to being led by the oldest boys in camp. Jack Reigeluth expanded a canoeing trip on Lake Umbagog to include river paddling on the Magalloway and Androscoggin. In 2009 Bob Bulkeley planned the Elwell trip, which like Notchpost, is devoted to maintaining trails. Also shown just north of Squam Lake are new day hikes to Mts. Morgan, Percival, Welch and Dickey that were introduced during the last decade.





●	CAMP PASQUANEY
⋯	EXPEDITION ROUTE
---	THE LONG WALK PRESIDENTIAL TRAVERSE
	WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST

NOTCHPOST LOOP

SANDWICH

PLYMOUTH

ELWELL

93

South Baldface

Wildcat D

ROUTE 16

Mr. Pierce
Mr. Jackson

Craigford Notch

Mr. Nancy

Notchpost Campsite

SEASIDE ROAD
OVER BARK BEARS

North Twin Mtn

South Twin Mtn.

Galehead Mt.

Mr. Garfield

Mr. Lafayette

Mr. Lincoln

Little Haystack Mtn.

Mr. Liberty

Mr. Elum

Cannon Mtn.

N. Kinsman Mtn.

S. Kinsman Mtn.

Mr. Moosilauke

KANACAMAGOGUS HIGHWAY

Mr. Osceola

Mr. Tecumseh

N. Tripyramid

Mr. Passaconaway

Mr. Chocorua

Mr. Whiteface

Flat Mtn.

Black Mtn.

Sandwich Dome

Mrs. Welch & Dickey

Mts. Morgan & Percival

Mr. Israel

ROUTE 3A

Mr. Plymouth

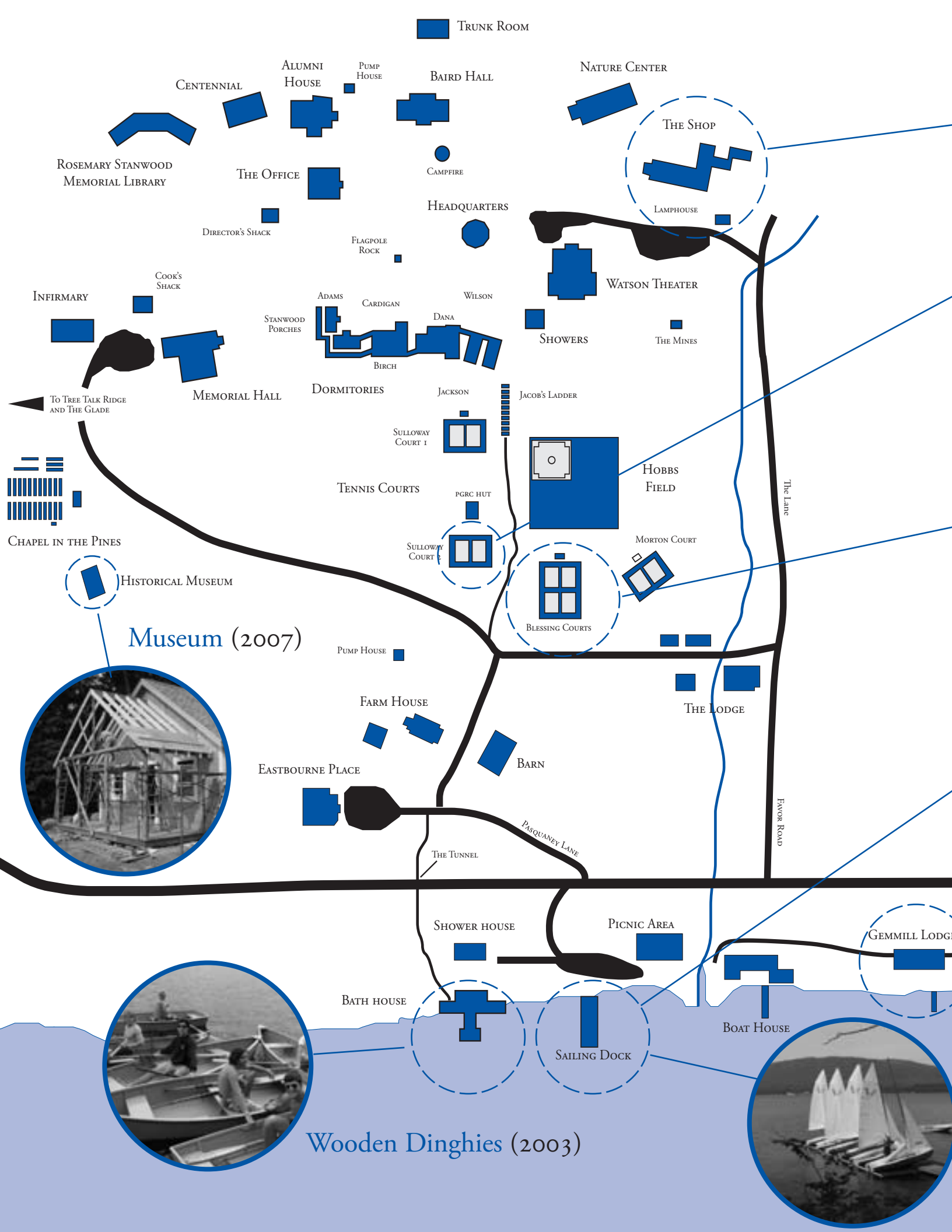
SQUAM LAKE

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE

ROUTE 104

Mr. Cardigan

LAKE NEWFOUND



TRUNK ROOM

CENTENNIAL

ALUMNI HOUSE

PUMP HOUSE

BAIRD HALL

NATURE CENTER

ROSEMARY STANWOOD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

THE OFFICE

CAMPFIRE

THE SHOP

DIRECTOR'S SHACK

HEADQUARTERS

LAMPHOUSE

INFIRMARY

COOK'S SHACK

FLAGPOLE ROCK

WILSON

WATSON THEATER

STANWOOD PORCHES

ADAMS

CARDIGAN

DANA

SHOWERS

THE MINES

MEMORIAL HALL

DORMITORIES

JACKSON

JACOB'S LADDER

TO TREE TALK RIDGE AND THE GLADE

SULLOWAY COURT I

HOBBS FIELD

The Lane

TENNIS COURTS

PGRG HUT

MORTON COURT

SULLOWAY COURT 2

BLESSING COURTS

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Museum (2007)

PUMP HOUSE

FARM HOUSE

THE LODGE

EASTBOURNE PLACE

BARN

FAVOR ROAD

PASQUANEY LANE

THE TUNNEL

SHOWER HOUSE

PICNIC AREA

GEMMILL LODGE



Wooden Dinghies (2003)



BATH HOUSE



SAILING DOCK



BOAT HOUSE



Shop Porch (2008)



In recent years we also tweaked our hikes. Walks leave earlier and return earlier in the day. To prevent our crowding of the more-heavily-traveled mountains, we have six walk levels and a nature walk instead of four levels. We are once more hiking mountains closer to camp, like Welch and Dickey, Morgan and Percival, and, in 2010, Mt. Cardigan via the Elwell Trail



Sulloway Court Two (2008)

starting at the lake. This last hike was proposed by the boys after they had finished reopening the trail on expeditions in 2009 and 2010. It is a fourteen-mile hike, a good challenge the week before the Long Walk. We have also had slightly fewer Long Walkers and have tried to keep large numbers from dominating mountain tops. Jack Reigeluth has established a ritual of near-daily canoeing expeditions to different parts of the lake and an annual ritual of a one-day, round-the-lake expedition on which the canoeists paddle into every cove and nook of the lake's perimeter. The past few summers with his canoeing overnights, Jack has returned Pasquaney to Belle and Cliff Island for the first time since the 1970s.

TANGIBLE CHANGES

Blessing Courts (2005)



The 2000s saw the upgrading of Pasquaney's website as a repository not just of information about Pasquaney for prospective families, but also as an archive for past tree talks, annuals, and chapel talks. In fact, as of this past fall, someone can even listen to Mr. Charlie giving a chapel talk, recorded by Tommy Hill in 1973. These years also saw a return of the camp meeting to Dana Porch after more than twenty years in the Theater and the beginning of an effort to eat more local produce for healthier food and to preserve the viability of local farms.

420 Sailboats (2005)



Gemmill Lodge (2005)



Since 2001, the generosity of friends and alumni has kept our physical facilities working well. Ed Norton funded the remodeling of the Spaeth Cottage as housing for council families. The Gemmill

ROUTE 3A

Spaeth Cottage

(2003)

MARY LAMB

KEF Y ALI

FATHER JOHN'S STUDY

SPAETH COTTAGE

WOODLOT

Sailing Dock (2005)



Building Projects

2001-2010

family and counsellors who served under John Gemmill funded the construction of the Gemmill Lodge in memory of Mr. Gem-John, to be used by council and by staff families to access the lake during the camp day. A generous anonymous donor and counsellors who served under Mr. Charlie raised funds to build our historical museum. The boys and counsellors constructed a porch with ironwood rails on the front of the shop as a place for the use of hand tools, at the same time making that building fit more beautifully with the character of camp's older buildings. A third well in upper camp fills our water needs. Juliette Blessing had the third and fourth courts rebuilt and dedicated in memory of her husband, Jim. Alvah Sulloway provided Pasquaney with funds to expand and rebuild the second court shortly before his death, and it is now dedicated to his memory. The sailing program received a boost with six new Vanguard 420 sailboats to replace the aging 470s. In addition, the new boats will last longer because they are now stored out of the water, on a sailing dock, where the boys can walk to the boats instead of rowing to them, saving both wear on the boats and time. Our old aluminum dinghies have been replaced with wooden dinghies built in the shop by the boys and counsellors. The new boats have a great feel and row much better than the old. One of the highlights of last summer for the boys was the introduction of no-clog water-saver toilets in the mines after about thirty years with the old, less cooperative ones. In the spring of 2010 parent Will Saltonstall examined our buildings and made a series of very helpful recommendations about what we needed to do to keep them sound. We have already made many repairs based on those recommendations.

BROADER CAMP COMMUNITY

The decade has seen improved communication with other camps around the lake, the state, and the region. For many years, until they built a camp of their own, the Circle Program for New Hampshire girls used Pasquaney as a site for their camp. Pasquaney hosted two Jazzfest fundraisers in Memorial Hall to benefit the Circle Program and the Mayhew Program, a program for New Hampshire boys, which Pasquaney started in the 1960s. Both programs have been cited by state and national organizations for their excellence, and they have evolved now to be peer institutions with whom we trade insights and knowledge. The Circle has now constructed its own camp on Spectacle Pond just north of Hebron. The partnerships with the Mayhew and Circle Programs, Onaway and Mowglis, Masquebec Hill, Berea, and Wicosuta have led to very helpful exchanges of information and sharing of services, like boating tests and inspections. In the late 1990s Pasquaney was a founding partner of a consortium of not-for-profit camps of northern

New England, and the friendships fostered by that annual gathering with its sharing of ideas has strengthened Pasquaney as well. More locally, Pasquaney hosts the board meetings of the NH Camp Directors Association in our Concord office.

As we look forward to the 2010s, probably the greatest threat to Pasquaney's education remains the lengthening school year. Having our campers for the full seven-week season is critical for each boy to know every other person in camp, to feel a part of the community, and to feel the powerful connection to others. Dr. Edward Hallowell on his visit to Pasquaney a few years ago commented on the power of the connection he saw in the boys. For the council to get to know each boy so that they are able to guide his growth, they need that time. The boys have the chance to see how their behavior impacts the rest of the community. This growth comes



from mastery and pride in community expectations like duties and inspection, from knowing every other person in camp and being known by them, and from the guidance boys receive from counsellors and other boys. Over the course of the season, counsellors recognize patterns and use that knowledge to guide the boys toward their best. We see the greatest growth in the last three weeks.

OUR TEAM

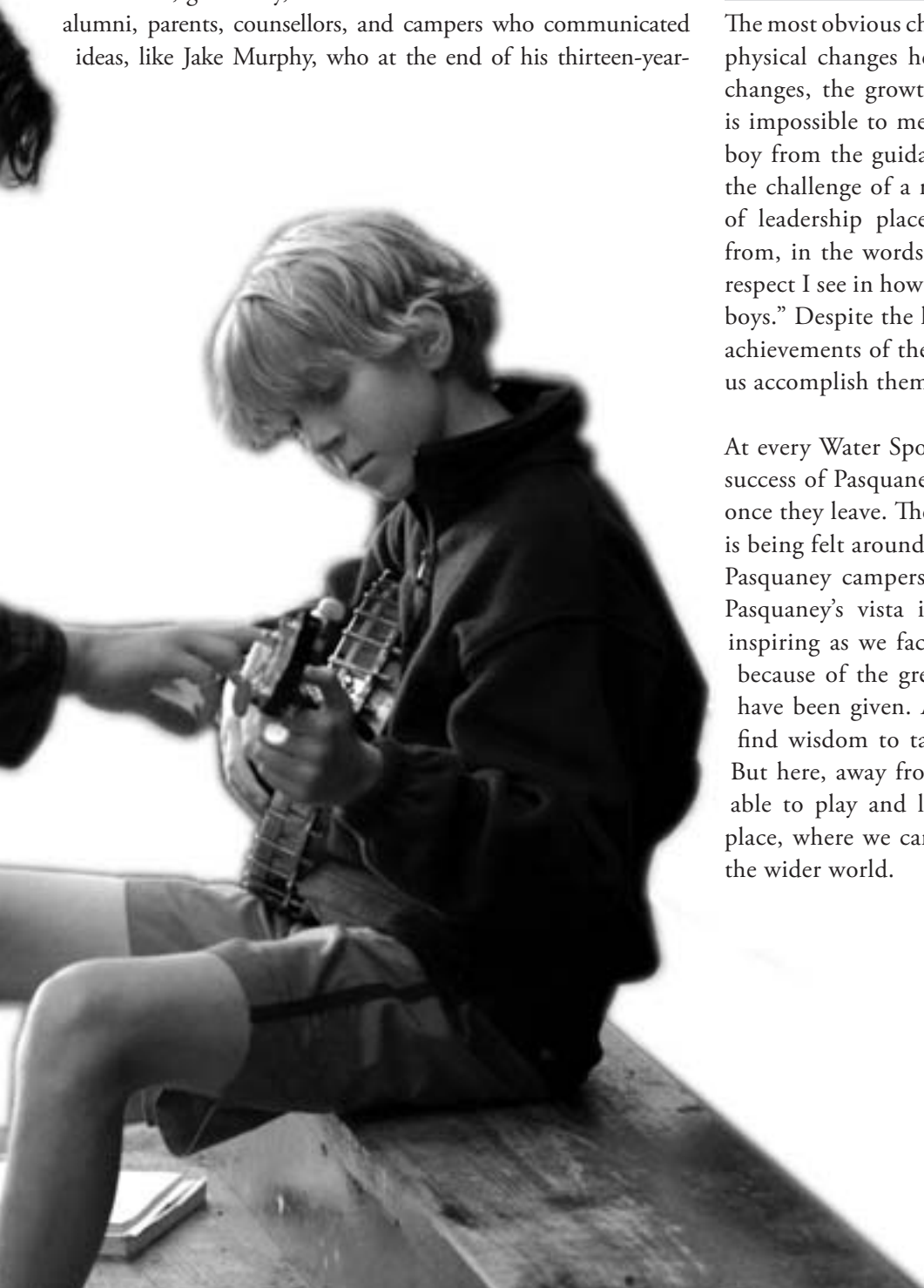
While writing, I am struck by how much was accomplished in the past ten years. The writing teacher in me says, "You just used the passive voice. Who did the accomplishing?" That is a tough question to answer. The accomplishments were the results of our broad and talented and committed team: many, many individuals with vision, generosity, and initiative. So who is this team? It is alumni, parents, counsellors, and campers who communicated ideas, like Jake Murphy, who at the end of his thirteen-year-

old summer suggested that camper summers are great, but would improve if toilets did not clog. The team is a camper or counsellor who had an insight into the way a boy ticks. The team is those who gave money they had earned to make a vision or idea a reality, to bring a boy to camp, or to repair old foundations. It is those who volunteered to guide the construction of a building, like Bob Bulkeley and Bill Davies and Dave Ryder and Ted McCahan, and those who built it, like veteran Pasquaney builder Mason Westfall, who worked at Pasquaney in his teens and constructed the Gemmill Lodge and the history museum, and the boys and counsellors who raised hammers to nail boards and rafters. All these people are too numerous to mention and even to know, but we owe them all our gratitude.

THE VIEW AHEAD

The most obvious changes of recent years are physical, but those physical changes help to make possible the most important changes, the growth in each member of our community. It is impossible to measure the intangible development of each boy from the guidance of another boy or a counsellor, from the challenge of a mountain or a duty, from the expectation of leadership placed upon him and that he assumes, and from, in the words of one parent, "the honor, integrity, and respect I see in how people treat others and what it teaches the boys." Despite the list of tangibles here, these are the greatest achievements of the past ten years. The tangibles have helped us accomplish them.

At every Water Sports Chapel service, we remember that the success of Pasquaney's work is measured in what the boys do once they leave. The true impact of Pasquaney's past ten years is being felt around the country and around the world, where Pasquaney campers are putting their education into action. Pasquaney's vista in the coming decade will be long and inspiring as we face the challenges and opportunities ahead because of the great gifts, intangible and tangible, that we have been given. As the world develops around us, we will find wisdom to take to the hillside above Lake Pasquaney. But here, away from the "crowd's ignoble strife," we will be able to play and learn and teach in the calm of a simpler place, where we can learn profound lessons to carry back to the wider world.



Gift Income Report

April 1, 2010 - March 31, 2011

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Every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this report. If you find an error or omission, please accept our apologies and notify the camp office.

White Birch

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FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

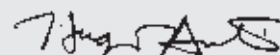
What a terrific issue of the *White Birch*! Mr. Vinnie has presented a masterful review of happenings on the hillside for the past ten years. I was struck by the absolute truth of these words: "Change here is slow. We constantly look at what we can improve and in doing so we build on the wisdom of those who have come before us."

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I wish to report that Pasquaney enters its 117th season in very good shape. We are fully enrolled for this summer and are full on paper for 2012. We bask in the fine leadership of Mr. Vinnie and Michael Hanrahan, who have assembled a dedicated Council with a core group of veterans.

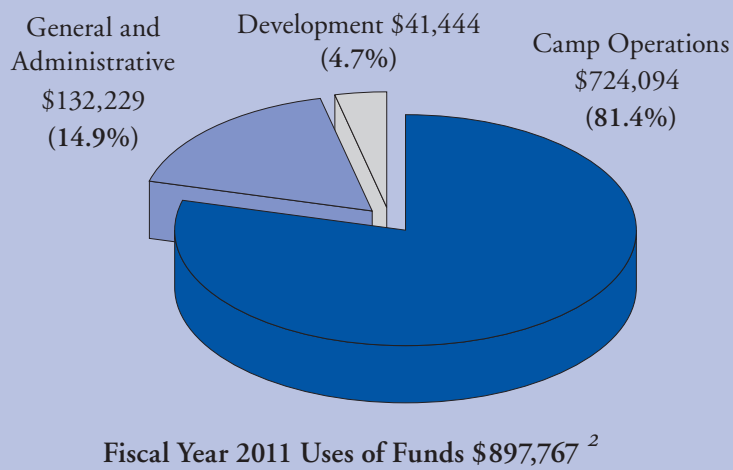
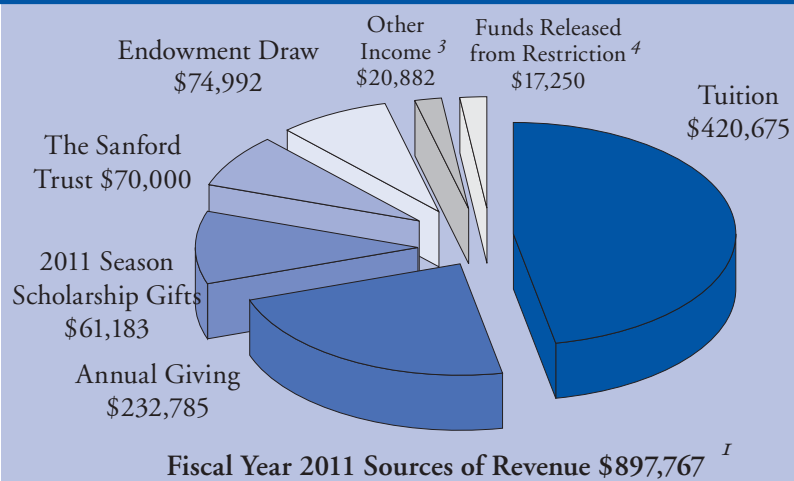
Thanks to your continuing generosity, our Annual Giving goal of \$220,000 was exceeded by \$12,785. Well done. At our Board meeting in May, we adopted an operating budget with \$972,080 on the expense side for fiscal year 2011-2012 and are counting on \$235,000 coming from Annual Giving. Your financial loyalty provides the foundation for Pasquaney's education and makes that education available to those who could not attain it otherwise. We aspire to give scholarship funding to anyone in need, and we count on your ongoing support to make that happen.

If you haven't been back to Camp for a while, please come visit. Better yet, make plans for the reunion weekend of August 20th honoring Dave Ryder.

With my warmest regards,

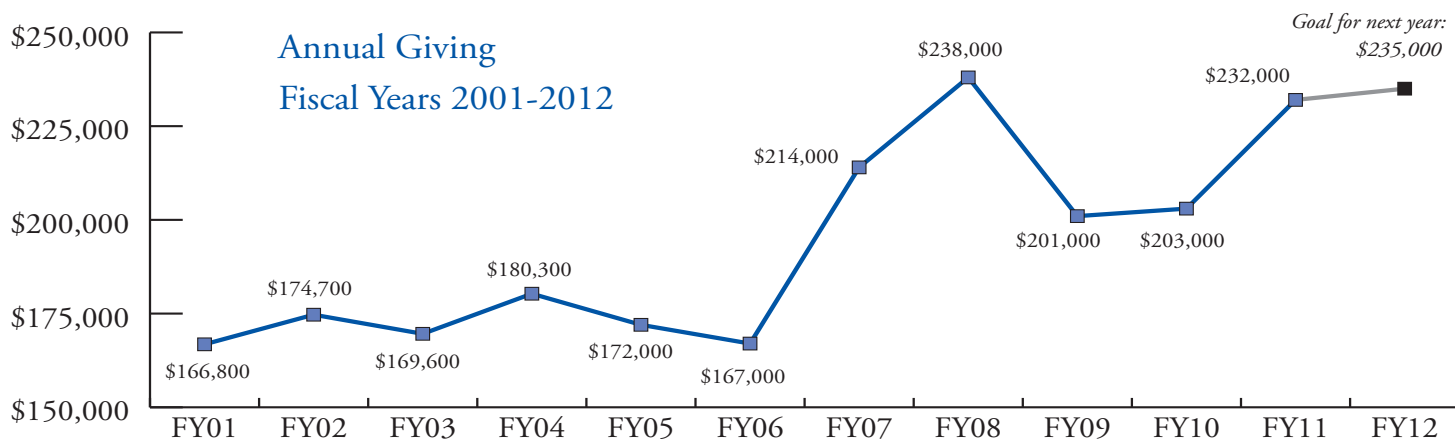


Hugh T. Antrim
President, Board of Trustees

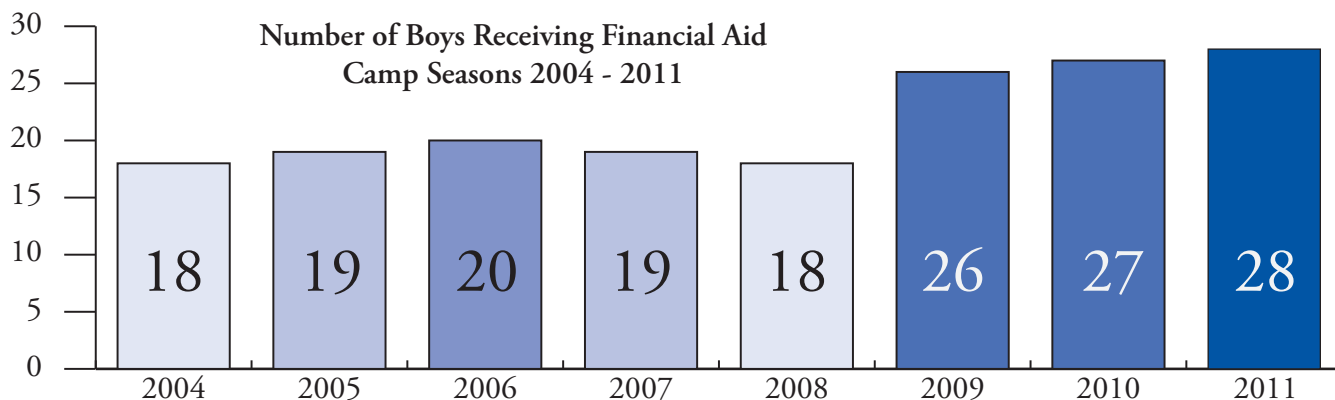


We are pleased and very grateful to report that the generosity of alumni and friends made up a large percentage of our revenue this year through Annual Giving gifts, scholarship gifts, and distributions from the endowment and the Sanford Trust. Consistent with our commitment to use donated funds as effectively as possible and to keep Camp affordable, we strive to operate efficiently and to ensure that the largest possible portion of our resources are applied to educating the boys. If you have any questions about camp finances, please don't hesitate to contact us.

1. The revenues shown above exclude \$65,701 of gift income that was donated in Fiscal Year 2011 but was restricted for use in Fiscal Year 2012. 2. All expenses are categorized in consultation with Pasquaney's auditors on an annual basis. Due to the timing of this report, these figures are unaudited. 3. Other Income consists of miscellaneous revenue such as sales at the camp store, and advertising income from the Pasquaney Annual. 4. Funds released from restriction from a prior year represent income that was given during Fiscal Year 2010, but designated for use in Fiscal Year 2011.



Pasquaney relies heavily on Annual Giving to supplement revenues from tuition and income from endowed funds. These unrestricted dollars are applied to the entire range of operating expenses, from staff salaries, to financial assistance to campers, to kerosene for our lanterns. Last year, every gift made a critical difference as we surpassed our goal of \$220,000. We hope to raise \$235,000 by **March 31, 2012**.



Demand for financial aid continues to grow each year. Fortunately for Pasquaney and the boys, the extraordinary generosity of donors of scholarship funds has enabled us to respond to that demand by increasing our scholarship budget to approximately \$130,000 for the 2011 season.

Annual Giving

April 1, 2010 - March 31, 2011

Gifts to Annual Giving are unrestricted and help bridge the gap between actual operating costs and tuition income received from families. We are grateful to the following, many of whom have consistently and faithfully supported this important annual appeal over the years.

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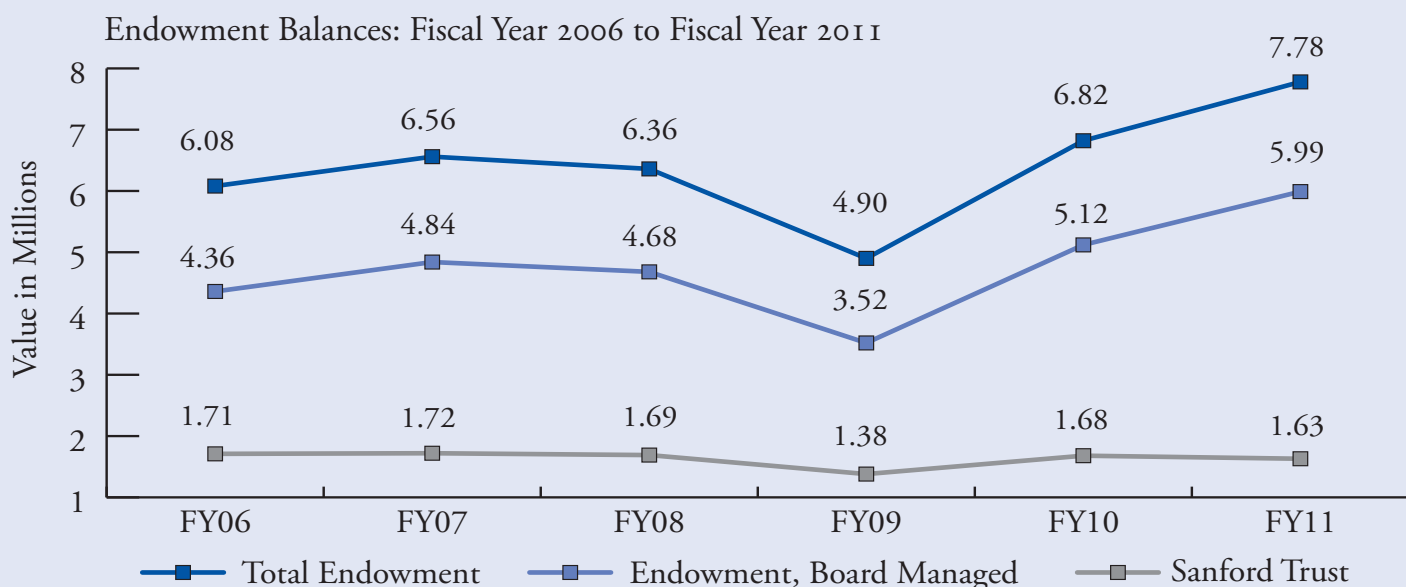
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 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stites III
 Mr. and Mrs. Brooke C. Stoddard
 Mr. Brewer S. Stone
 Mr. Robert G. Stone
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Stout Jr.
 Mr. James C. Stover Jr.
 Mr. John Strawbridge III
 Ms. Faith T. Sulloway
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Suskind
 Mr. Walter K. Suskind
 Mr. and Mrs. John A. S. Sutro
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Sutro
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sutro
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sweeney
 Mr. Edward C. Swenson
 Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Taylor
 Mr. Nicholas C. Taylor
 Mr. James A. Thomas
 Mr. and Mrs. Fairman R. Thompson
 Mr. and Mrs. Radclyffe F. Thompson
 Mr. Robert R. Thompson
 Mr. and Mrs. Wirt L. Thompson Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Titterton

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Tompkins
 Ms. Emily Toohey
 Mrs. Edgar R. Tucker
 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ughetta Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Valk
 Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Valk
 Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Van Kesteren
 Ms. Margaret B. Wallis
 Mr. Kevin C. Walpole
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ward IV
 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Ware
 Dr. Stephen L. Washburn
 Mr. Warren K. Watters
 Mr. David B. Waud
 Mr. Mark Weinberg,
In honor of the Cromwell Family
 Mrs. Roland Weinsier
 Dr. Steve Weinsier and Lauren Hollander
 Dr. Matthew R. Weir
 Mr. Erich G. Weissenberger Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. James H. West
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. West
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheatley III
 Lt. Col. David P. Wheelwright
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. White III
 Mr. William T. Whitney Jr.
 Mr. John G. Whittle
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wiesenmaier
 Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Williams
 Mr. Peyton Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson
 Mr. William M. Wilson
 Mrs. Donald F. Winslow
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Winstead
 Mr. Trey Winstead
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winstead III
 Mr. Christopher K. Wittman
 Mr. and Mrs. David Y. Wood
 Mrs. Robert D. Wood
 Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Woods
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Woolverton
 Rev. John F. Woolverton
 Mr. Aaron L. Wyman
 Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wyman
 Ms. Helyn Wynyard
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yates
 Mr. Brian R. Young
 Mr. Robert H. Young Jr.
 Ms. Roma S. Young
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Zellner

Endowment Overview



Pasquaney draws income from endowed funds that are managed by Old North Advisors, who are overseen by the Investment Committee of the Board, and from the Sanford Trust. In order to ensure the continued growth of the endowment, the Board has established a spending guideline which is designed to limit withdrawals from endowed funds to less than 4% of its 13-quarter rolling average balance.

Figures above represent the approximate value of the endowment on the final day of our fiscal year, March 31st, 2011. The 13-quarter rolling average is the average of the endowment value at the end of the 13 most recent fiscal quarters.

Endowed Funds

Roughly 80% of Pasquaney’s endowed funds are unrestricted. Like the General Endowment Fund, which comprises approximately 56% of all endowed funds, the Sanford Trust, comprising roughly 24%, is unrestricted, and the corpus is available for scholarship and other critical uses. Funds restricted for scholarship account for roughly 17% of Pasquaney’s endowed funds, and the balance is restricted for specific, non-scholarship uses. Memorial gifts are directed to the unrestricted general endowment unless otherwise specified by the donors. Named funds are established in collaboration with donors as requested.

Unrestricted Funds

General Endowment Fund \$4,153,498.14

This fund is entirely unrestricted and can be used for any purpose designated by the Board of Trustees.

The Leonard J. Sanford Trust, \$1,638,653.28

Leonard Sanford, known as Jim, was a camper for six years between 1921 and 1928, and the trust was created following his death in the 1990s. The first use of the trust is for funding the senior council chair and scholarships, but when those needs are met it may be used to support the general operations of the camp. The trust is managed by Jim’s nephew, William (Bill) F. Sanford, Jr.

Unrestricted Memorial Funds

The Frederick S. Bocoek Memorial Fund, \$65,127.91

This unrestricted fund was created by friends and family of Freddie Bocoek following his death in 2008.

The Gilbert B. Bovaird Memorial Fund, \$3,614.66

Gil Bovaird served Pasquaney for 52 consecutive summers from 1923 through 1974. Gil was a talented artist whose maps, Long Walk cartoons, paintings and illustrations of camp continue to enrich our lives.

The Edgar M. Church Memorial Fund, \$6,495.36

Ted Church was a camper from 1920-23 and 1925-27, a counsellor in 1929, 1930 and 1934, and a trustee from 1954 through 1983. This fund was created in his memory at the time of his death.

The John K. Gemmill Memorial Fund, \$65,579.50

This fund was created after Mr. Gem John’s death in 1998 to endow a council chair in his memory.

The Decatur S. Higgins Memorial Fund, \$8,888.90

Dec was a camper from 1929 through 1933, a counsellor from 1935 through 1937, and a trustee from 1971 through 1980 where he served as treasurer for a number of years.

The Charles F. Stanwood Memorial Fund, \$35,252.95

This fund was created after Mr. Charlie’s death in 1999 to endow a council chair in his memory.

Funds Restricted for Scholarship

Scholarship gifts can be given to the scholarship fund for the current camp season, to the general scholarship fund in the endowment, or to a named scholarship fund.

The General Scholarship Fund, \$335,843.28

This fund is the repository of all gifts designated for the endowment and is used for the specific purpose of providing scholarship assistance.

The James H. Blessing Scholarship Fund, \$38,079.72

Jim Blessing was a camper and counsellor from 1939 through 1950. The income from gifts in his memory is designated to help provide assistance to graduates of the Mayew Program.

The Randolph G. Brown Memorial Fund, \$135,723.35

Randy Brown was a camper and counsellor from 1964 through 1970. As a camper he established a record for the half-mile swim which stood for many years. Since his death his friends and family have contributed scholarship funds as well as a memorial cup that is awarded each year to a boy who is particularly helpful and spirited at the waterfront.

The Gus and Robert Franklin Scholarship Fund, \$21,953.08

The Gus and Robert Franklin Fund was started in the 1990s with the goal of broadening Pasquaney's scholarship resources. This fund will continue to accrue income until it can sustain a single scholarship each summer.

The William K. Gemmill Memorial Scholarship Fund for Pennsylvanians, \$250,641.16

Bill Gemmill, a camper from 1961 through 1965, began this fund with his family during the Second Century Campaign. Bill was killed in 1997 while changing a tire on a Philadelphia expressway. Following his death Pasquaney renamed the fund in his memory. The income from this fund is first to be used to assist a boy from Pennsylvania to attend Pasquaney and second for scholarship in general. If there is no scholarship need in a given year the income is unrestricted. Pasquaney currently partners with The Haverford School to determine a candidate for these funds.

The G. Newell Hurd Scholarship Fund, \$23,864.12

This fund was created to honor the memory of Newell Hurd, a camper from 1904 through 1908. During that time he went on three Long Walks, acted in the Water Sports Play (there was only one at the time), and threw devastating curve balls.

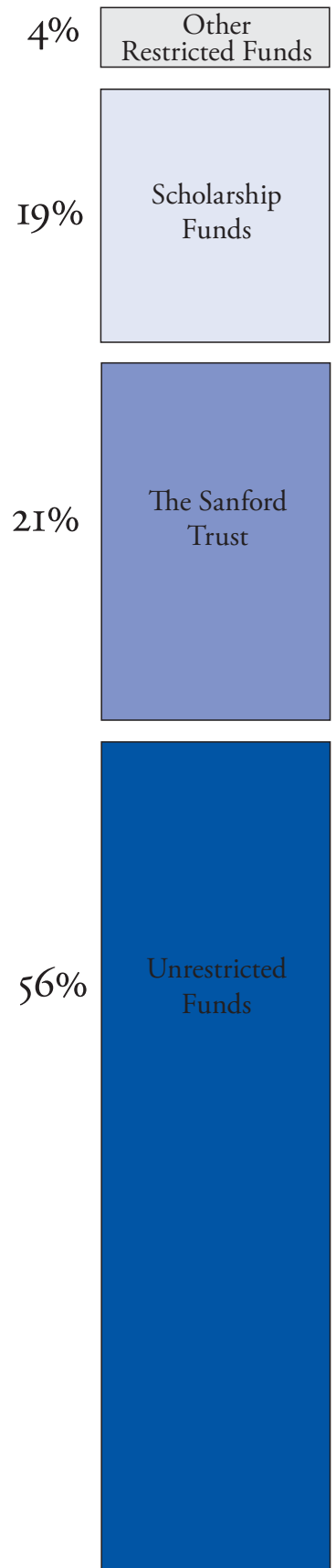
The International Scholarship Fund, \$76,398.65

Started in 1997 by current emeritis trustee Doug Reigeluth, this fund is intended to strengthen the geographical and cultural diversity of the camp community by enabling boys to attend Pasquaney from abroad. By creating strong international ties of friendship and cooperation within the microcosm of the hillside, we hope our alumni will spread that spirit to the global community in their adult lives.

The Owen and Nancy Lindsay Scholarship Fund, \$184,718.59

This fund was established in 1993 to honor Owen and Nancy upon the completion of Owen's 50th year as a trustee. Owen was a camper from 1918 through 1921 and served for many years thereafter as a counsellor and Assistant Director, becoming a trustee in 1943. Owen passed away during the Centennial Celebration. Income from this fund is first used to provide tuition for graduates of the Mayhew program but is unrestricted if there are not scholarship needs in a given year.

Total Endowed Funds



Scholarship Funds (continued)

The Walter B. Mahoney, Jr., Reader's Digest Scholarship Fund, \$131,329.49

Walter "Bun" Mahoney was a camper from 1927 through 1930, a counsellor from 1931 through 1936, and a trustee from 1969 until his death in 1992. Bun spent his career with Reader's Digest and became its managing editor. With his own contributions and grants from Reader's Digest, Bun established this fund for scholarship use.

The Parents Scholarship Fund, \$11,798.21

This fund was conceived in 1995 by parents Dedie and Bill Nutt who wished to extend the Pasquaney experience to middle income campers in need of scholarship assistance. In the early 2000s this fund was closed in favor of gifts going to the general scholarship fund.

The W.E. Kirk Phelps Scholarship Fund, \$30,010.65

This fund was established by an anonymous alum in 2007 to honor Kirk Phelps for his years of service to Pasquaney.

The Charles F. Stanwood Scholarship Fund \$108,791.53

This fund was established in 1992 as part of the Second Century Campaign to honor Mr. Charlie for a career of service to Pasquaney. Mr. Charlie was a camper from 1921 through 1925, a counsellor from 1928 through 1939, and he served as Director of Pasquaney for 35 years from 1940 through 1974. This fund is to be used first for scholarship assistance, but is unrestricted if there is not a scholarship need in a given year.

The Robert G. Stone Scholarship Fund, \$106,153.55

Robert Stone was a camper from 1910 through 1913. This fund was created in 1992 by Robert's children and grandchildren. The proceeds from the fund are directed to scholarships for Pasquaney campers with priority to boys from the Boston area, and, when possible, to members of the Boys and Girls Club of Boston. Pasquaney currently partners with The Noble and Greenough School to determine a candidate for these funds.

The Yale/Pasquaney Orthopaedic Scholarship Fund, \$37,943.80

This fund was established in 1992 as part of the Second Century Campaign by and in honor of the nearly 40 doctors from the Orthopaedic Department of the Yale Medical School who have served since the early 1960s as Pasquaney's camp doctors.

Other Restricted Funds

The Richard B. Bulkeley, III Chapel Fund, \$11,163.00

This fund was created by the family and friends of Richard Bulkeley, a camper from 1951 through 1955 who died in an auto accident in 1958. The principal of and income from the fund are to be used for the upkeep of the Pasquaney chapel and for the purchase of chapel supplies.

The Davies Council Enrichment Fund, \$184,338.73

Established by current trustee Bill Davies, this fund is used to provide opportunities for Pasquaney counsellors to broaden their knowledge and experience and to improve their skills in areas which will allow them to be more effective in teaching campers.

The Bowman Gray, III Land Fund, \$81,559.51

This fund was established at the time of Bowman Gray's death to fund the purchase of the 262-acre Parker Albee property which Pasquaney acquired in the 1980s and to fund future land purchases. Bowman was a camper from 1948 through 1952 and a trustee from 1975 until his death in 1985.

The Dana Hardwick Theater Fund, \$22,325.43

This fund was created in the memory of Dana "Tack" Hardwick, with the proceeds being used to support dramatics on the hillside. A camper from 1924 through 1930, Dana acted in four Water Sports plays and was named Most Faithful Boy in 1930.

The Rosemary Stanwood Library Fund, \$9,375.43

This fund was established at the time of the construction of the Rosemary Stanwood Library for the maintenance and the purchase of books.

Gifts to the Endowment

Bequests

Mrs. Ellen Bennett

The Bowman Gray Land Fund

Mrs. Paul D. Camp III

Mrs. Bowman Gray III

Scholarship Gifts

Anonymous (2)

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Fremont-Smith

Goldman, Sachs and Co. - Goldman Sachs Gives

Blessing Scholarship Fund

Mrs. James H. Blessing

Mr. James R. Blessing

Mr. John Blessing III

GE Foundation

International Scholarship Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Reigeluth

Lindsay Scholarship Fund

Mr. Gerald A. O'Reilly Jr. and Ms. Kathy Behrens

Memorial Gifts

Gifts In Memory of Nelson Adams

Mr. Roger Daniels

Mr. Michael H. Hanrahan and

Ms. Aimee Wadeson

Frederic S. Bocock Memorial Fund

Mr. Alexander H. Bocock and Dr. Amy Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turnage

John K. Gemmill Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Jackson

In Memory of Charlie Platt, III

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt III

Mrs. Mary B. Platt

Gifts In Memory of Peter K. Ogden

Anonymous (2)

J. Robert Berardino

The Berwind Corporation

Ms. Virginia Cheney

Mr. John Cooke

Ms. Carolyn Cusick

Mr. Nathaniel Day

Mrs. John Greer

Ms. Jean Irwin

Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Langan

Ms. Ann Madarino

Mr. C. Jerry Ploss

Ms. Rebecca Richardson

Ms. Emily Toohey

Other Gifts

General Scholarship 2011 Season

Anonymous (3)

Mr. Benjamin C. Ackerly Jr.

The DeLaCour Family Foundation

Mr. Willis S. DeLaCour Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Fremont-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Garnett

Goldman, Sachs and Co.

Goldman Sachs Gives

Mr. Scott L. Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk Phelps

Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pittman

Mr. William A. Royall Jr.

Schwab Charitable Fund

Ms. Stephanie S. Stein

Gift to the Pasquaney Annual

Camp Onaway

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams

Ms. Sherrie Davignon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denious

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Newell, III

Mr. Matthew E. Pearson and Dr. Molly Poag

Dr. and Mrs. A. David Russakoff

Mr. and Mrs. Parkman Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shomali

Mr. Robert G. Stone

Restricted Gifts - New Crew Shells

Mr. Clarke Havener and Ms. Sarah Mudge

Ms. Heningham Kennedy

Mr. Scott L. Kennedy

Mr. R. Gregg Stone III

Mr. Jonathan F. Sycamore

In-Kind Gifts

Mr. Alexander H. Bocock and

Dr. Amy Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bocock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bulkeley

Mr. and Mrs. William Saltonstall

Ms. Mary Mazzio and Mr. Jay Manson

Miscellaneous Gifts

Anonymous

Dr. and Mrs. Todd Campbell

Mr. Kevin R. Cattrell

Mr. and Mrs. David Denious

Mr. and Mrs. David B. duPont

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chandler Hardwick III

Mr. Alan Murphy and Ms. Ann O'Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nordstrom

Mr. Winslow H. Robart

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shomali

Mr. Winslow Robart

Gifts from Foundations and Matching Gift Companies

Advisors Charitable Gift Fund

The Audrey Hillman Fisher Foundation

The Ayco Charitable Foundation

The Cleveland Foundation

The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta

Bank of America Matching Gifts

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

Matching Gifts Program

The Community Foundation of

Louisville Depository, INC

The Courtenay Foundation,

In memory of Frederic Courtenay

Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund

GE Foundation

Goldman, Sachs and Co., Goldman Sachs Gives

Honeywell International Charity Matching

The Louviers Foundation

Members Give - powered by JustGive

Microsoft Matching Gifts Program

National Philanthropic Trust

Orcas Island Community Foundation

Pasadena Community Foundation

REIT Management and Research LLC

The Rhode Island Foundation

Ruth Camp Campbell Foundation

Schwab Charitable Fund

Shelter Hill Foundation

Towering Pines Foundation

Truist

Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program – Boston

Wellington Management Company,LLP



Above: On a hike in 1925. The group is sitting on the summit of Clement's Hill, which lies just to the south of Pasquaney. Newfound lake is to the left of the picture; the boys on the right are looking Northwest toward the Presidentals. At that time the whole camp would hike together, rather than in smaller groups as we do today. The Annual records, "The view from Clement's Hill gave the new boys their first idea of the White Mountains . . . With the Pemigewasset Valley in the foreground, and Mount Washington beneath the clouds in the background, the view was extensive and unusually clear. The firetower on Mount Osceola was clearly seen through field glasses, and all the other points of interest to Long Walkers, except for Mount Moosilauke, were clear on the horizon."

Alumni News

Alumni notes are listed under the decade in which the majority of their camper years fall. If camper years are evenly split in two decades, they are listed in the decade in which the alumnus was an older camper.

THE 1920S

Rod Beebe, Jr. was inducted into the Gunnery School Athletic Hall of Fame in May, 2010. Rod's son-in-law, Bruce Bradshaw represented the family. Rod's daughter, Stephanie, died this last year.

We recently learned that **Henry F. Miller** died in 2008. After growing up in New York City, Henry attended Yale where he received his undergraduate degree in 1938. He served in the army in World War II, then returned to Yale to pursue a degree in architecture, which he received in 1948. As his master's thesis project he designed and built what has become known as "The Henry F. Miller House" in Orange, Connecticut, a home now on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places. As the first "modern" house in the area, it was viewed by over 25,000 people upon completion. Constructed in an unornamented fashion using modern building materials, particularly glass, the house emphasized function with an open floor plan, moveable walls, and a flat roof. Following a year of teaching at Yale Henry joined the architecture firm of Harold H. Davis in New Haven where he worked until 1974. He returned to Yale once more to serve as Associate Director of Facilities Planning until he retired in 1990.

Wirt L. Thompson, Jr. died last year. Wirt graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, in 1930, then attended Yale where he became a National Champion pole vaulter with a record of fourteen feet, one-half inches. He reportedly won enough gold medals to melt several down to make the key to his first house as a present for his wife. For the remainder of the 1930s Wirt worked in Omaha, Nebraska, for the marketing division of Proctor and Gamble. He was also an avid inventor and held patents on various items from braziers to type-writer ribbon, several of which he sold to large companies. During World War II he served in the South Pacific as an armaments commander on a merchant marine supply ship. Following the war he returned to marketing before taking up teaching mathematics during the 1960s, first at Episcopal Academy, then at Germantown Academy. In 1973 he and his wife moved to a fifty-five acre nursery originally owned by his uncle. The land included many small houses that Wirt renovated and sold, creating a community he greatly enjoyed for nearly forty years.

THE 1930S

The Los Altos Town Crier reported the death of **Fred Achelis** in February, 2009. After attending camp from 1930 through 1933, Fred attended Yale from 1937 through 1941 and joined the Navy upon graduation. In 1945 he was honorably discharged as a Lieutenant-Commander. After World War II he moved to San Francisco and made the Bay Area his home. As a lifetime entrepreneur, Fred started several businesses including a conference center and health food

store. He also owned and operated a machine shop company and invented several items that received patents. Fred had many passions including music, sailing, travel, genealogy and cooking. He was a musician, composer, and member of several Bay Area bands.

Cort Bishop writes, "My brother **Bob** and I were at camp in 1937 and 1938. There were quite a few from Greenwich, Connecticut. I wonder how many are still alive? I now live in Las Vegas, Nevada (since 1964) and my brother lives in Lauderdale by the Sea, Florida."

David Wheeler Calhoun died last October. A camper from 1936 through 1939, David graduated from Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, in 1942, and from Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, with a B.A. in Economics, in 1946. *The Times Record* reports that during World War II he served three years in the

U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater and was awarded the Philippine Liberation Medal of the American Theater of Operations and the Good Conduct Medal and Victory Medal of the Pacific Theater of Operations. He was among the first American military personnel to occupy Hiroshima after the atomic bomb and the Japanese surrender. Following the war David worked as a Product Manager for a division of Stewart-Warner and later as a District Manager for the Yarway Corporation of Pennsylvania. He also worked as a real estate broker, winning Broker of the Year honors in 1984 from the Merrymeeting Board of Realtors. In 2008 he wrote, "My four summers at Pasquaney remain among my most memorable and important in my life. I am confident that the present generation, although they may not realize it yet, will find it to be the same with them when they reach my age."

Below: Resting in a Long Walk tent, 1946. This group was the first ever from Pasquaney to climb Mount Carrigain after Mr. Charlie, John Spaeth and Carl Nordstrom scouted the mountain in 1942. On the left, from left to right: Pete Cudlipp, Dick Porter, Doug Rennie, Paul DeHertelendy (in rear), and Ballard Morton (resting on his elbow). On the right, from left: Herb Bickel, Gustavo Machado (in rear) and Hal Meeks.



THE 1940S

Pete Cudlipp writes, “For the past year and a half I have been teaching English to Latinos. I do it once a week through a Catholic Church which has a large Latino congregation and is in a largely Latino area of our city ... We have had a record amount of snow this past winter. I wish I were a bit younger and could still do downhill skiing, but after nine years of chemotherapy (on and off) the legs just don't have their former strength. I just finished six months of chemo-therapy (twelve treatments and my third round) and feel fine, only need to regain the energy the treatments take out of one.”

Forbes W. “Buck” Rogers died last November at the age of 74. His obituary noted that he was raised and schooled in Boston, and after

high school he joined the U.S. Army. He earned his masters degree in 1959 from Southern Oregon State College, and later he earned his PHD at Gonzaga where he taught for many years. Buck was an outdoor person who loved to camp.

Edward “Ned” Selden, Jr. died in April, 2008. Ned graduated from Greenwich High School in 1951 and immediately enlisted in the US Army where he served for ten years including two years fighting in the Korean conflict.

THE 1950S

Barbara Anderson let us know of the death of her husband, **Richard Anderson** in March. “He survived four years of brain cancer but

Steve Jackson informed us of the death of his father and was kind enough to write an obituary for Pasquaney.

On Friday, April 8th, 2011, **Stanley ‘Iceman’ Jackson**, passed away too soon at age 79. After an emergency bypass surgery and following complications of extended life support, he died with family at his side. With family ties to Newfound Lake since 1911, he first attended camp as an eight-year-old in 1940 and grew to love the area. His family with him in later years, he became an entrepreneur who worked to subdivide land into secluded house lots with a purpose to preserve the character of the region. Eventually he built his dream home on Newfound Lake, and in the greatest environment he provided his family with an ideal sanctuary. He successfully encouraged his sons, Stanley Jr. and Steven, to attend Camp Pasquaney as well, as third generation campers.

He barely missed sharing the hillside with his great uncle Mr. Teddy (Jackson) who died in April 1940. From '40 to '47 he was an active member of the Pasquaney community involved with Water Sports plays, Stage Crew, and successful competitions including Junior Doubles Tennis, the Junior Obstacle Race, War Canoe, and a couple of winning baseball teams. He was also a Junior Life Saver and an avid hiker, completing the Long Walk in '45, '46 and '47.

As much as these activities are interesting to look back on, it is really the Pasquaney spirit that helped shape him as a man, a

husband and a father. “Stop and Think” was a common piece of advice. He was a caring, patient and compassionate person with a drive for success; not for the sake of success, but for the benefit of his family and those he loved.

He graduated from Dartmouth College and Thayer School of Engineering in 1953/54. After a couple of years in the Air Force during the 1950's, he remained in the civil service as an aeronautical engineer developing test flights for equipment evaluation and designing impact mitigation methods for air dropping military vehicles. Although it never defined his life, he was proud to have served.

As a car enthusiast, he successfully competed in Autocross, TSD Rally and was a retired High Performance Driving School instructor. He dominated Ice Racing for the better part of 40 years and was the Ice Racing Chairman for the last dozen – right on Newfound Lake. Strong and healthy until near 80, he was an outdoorsman enjoying sailing, waterskiing, snowshoeing and hiking. These various activities gave him opportunities to spend time with his family which was his favorite pastime.

He was a private man, but a great friend to those who knew him, and the leader of a close and loving family. Lighthearted and easygoing, he could bring humor to nearly any situation. He was full of stories — with a little prodding — from a life well lived.

The family can be reached at DadTheIceman@inxces.net.



Stanley Jackson, seated center, at age 8 in 1940.

it finally won out. I am so glad he was able to accompany our grand nephew, Henry Anderson, to his first year of camp last year. Pasquaney played such an important role in making Dick who he became as an adult. The older Dick grew, the more he realized just how important his camp experience was to him. Thank you for all you are doing to help ensure that thousands of boys now and in the future can have the same kind of experience.” Richard served in the Army before graduating from Oregon State University in 1965 with a degree in mathematics. He then earned his doctorate in anatomy from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1970. Following his post-doctorate at the Oregon Regional Primate Center he joined the faculty of the UT Southwestern Medical Center, where he enjoyed a thirty-seven-year career of teaching and research. In 1985 he was part of a team that won the Nobel Prize in Medicine. From 1999 until the fall of 2010 he served as the Chariman of the Department of Cell Biology, when illness forced him to step down. Along with his passion for science, he loved spending time with his family, particularly in the outdoors.

Dick Beyer spent two weeks birding with his wife, Linda, in the Andean Cloudforests in Ecuador. “We saw 318 species on the tour including 39 species of hummingbirds. It is considered the birding mecca of the world, and the range and colors are spectacular. We extended a couple of nights at a second famous birding lodge after the WINGS tour. The first night it was just us and a young couple from New York. We had dinner together and the Pasquaney connections started to flow: Turns out he (Jonas Lai) works in the ornithology



Dave Ryder walks Melinda down the aisle in 1961. This summer the couple will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.



department of the American Museum of Natural History, helping to analyze species with DNA and reclassifying many birds in the process. I asked if he was aware of the Sanford Trust support and he said, ‘That is what pays my salary!’ ... My only complaint was that every time we saw a new bird he gave its Latin name and I had no idea what we had seen! The Pasquaney connections continued: Jonas is a good friend of **John Mittermeier** (P’97) and knows his father as well. He said John is working on a PhD in Ornithology at Oxford, I believe. His wife, Allison, is a dietician at Yale New Haven Hospital, and I mentioned **Wayne Southwick’s** statue outside the Orthopaedic Medical School. Both of them know the statue well and like it. At that point they said, ‘What is the name of this camp?’ So Pasquaney and the Sanford Trust are well known among birders on the equator. We probably crossed the equator a couple dozen times in the course of our ten days there. The last night heavy rains brought down all kinds of mudslides and hemmed us in. We ended up carrying our luggage across three landslides to get to our van back to Quito, including the final one that was knee deep in mud. Our guide and a lodge employee were wonderful, helping us with log bridges through the deepest one, but we were quite as we walked into the luxury JW Marriott hotel in Quito with mud all over our legs and feet.”

Chris Combs and his wife, Judy, explored camp last August 19, 2010, his first visit since he as a camper in 1958.

Butch West in his 38th year as a lacrosse official.



Steve Dittmann at Camp Kieve's Pasquaney Hall during a visit last year.

Dave Reed wrote in March, "Tucson has been a pleasant break so far though temps have been on the cool side. A month or so ago we had our natural gas supply cut off due to supply problems just when the temps were in the low 'teens at night. No heat or hot water for several days. We made it with a tiny electric camping heater and lots of layers. Fortunately, we picked up enough solar heat during the days to help get the house almost into the 60's. Though we've got lots of back-ups and redundancies in New Hampshire for emergencies like this, Arizonans don't expect the unexpected. But that's past and though excruciatingly dry, there are signs that spring is coming. We return on April 21 in the hope that we'll catch a glimpse of spring in New Hampshire before it turns to mud."

Dave and Melinda Ryder will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this summer. Congratulations, Dave and Melinda! This season will also be the 60th anniversary of Dave's first summer as a camper. Melinda writes, "We have had a good year. We went to Arizona last winter in our annual get-away-from-the-cold trip. Then, we hiked in an Elderhostel in Desert Hot Springs, California, where the hiking was great and the hotel had multiple hot mineral soaking pools where we sat and looked at the snow in the high mountains - pure bliss. We took a fall trip in the trailer. We started with a biking trip, with Elderhostel, on the C & O Canal. Then on to Skyline Drive and then back to Arkansas to see the things we missed the last time and to again enjoy the Mountain Folk music in Mountain View. We then explored the Great Smokies which we loved and plan to go back to someday. Finally, to the Outer Banks for Doug Camp's

Hugh Antrim with his granddaughter, Mary Tighe Dansby.

wedding. It was amazingly beautiful, and we had a wonderful time reconnecting with Pasquaney friends."

George Scarlett, who is working as the Deputy Chair of the Eliot Pearson Department of Child Development at Tufts University, was quoted extensively in a *Christian Science Monitor* article about the shrinking number of sleep-away summer camps. A few of his comments: "The opportunity for kids to experience these wonderful communities is an old idea now being replaced by specialty camps and the just-for-fun camps ... So many [of the new] camps are just an extension of our exaggerated focus on achievement ... You get kids in a rustic setting, away from being mothered, and also away from modern devices ... [so the become] connected to the natural world and thrown back for the first time on their own instincts. You're also looking out for your cabin buddy. Everywhere you look, camp stresses caring - not a phony kind of care, but a very deep caring for the group. It takes time to develop that sense of community."

Butch West is currently in his 38th year as a lacrosse official. For most of that time he has been a top collegiate referee. The seeds for his long career as an official were sown calling balls and strikes on Hobbs Field as a baseball counsellor in the early 1960s.

THE 1960S

Hugh Antrim is once again a grandfather, with his daughter, Bettie, giving birth to Mary Tighe Dansby in late August.

Gerry Bemiss died in early February at the age of 88. Gerry was the first non-alumnus on the Pasquaney board of trustees, serving in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Ballard Morton recalls, "I was on the Pasquaney Board when Gerry was elected. In my opinion he was one of the best Trustees Pasquaney ever had. He helped make sure that Pasquaney would be the vital and healthy institution it is today." Gerry advocated for a more active management of the endowment,





Doug Camp's wedding last fall. Back row, from left: Rob Caruso; Dave and Melinda Ryder; Aimee Wadeson and Michael Hanrahan; Ben Cox; Ouisie and Bob Bulkeley; Shirley and Gordon Adams; Caroline Collantes; Sharon and Kirk Phelps; Christian Griffin; and Will Kryder. Front row, from left: Vin Broderick; Sam Adams; James Gregg; Charlie Platt; Doug and Alyssa Camp; Cesar Collantes; Lyons George; and Tommy Mayer.



Above: Murray Fisher and Emily Neville's wedding at Royal Orchard, Afton, Virginia, with Vin Broderick officiating. At right, a recreation of the 1990 COI picture (when Murray was coxswain weight), from bottom left: Peyton Williams, Vin Broderick, Ed Swenson. Middle row, from left: Trey Winstead, Jamie Stover. Top: Murray Fisher.



for younger trustees more current in business and finance, and for greater turnover of board members. "He did all of this with grace and good humor. He was a delight to be with and to work with. He was a special man." **Art Mudge**, who served as Clerk to the board during Gerry's time, wrote, "Gerry contributed a delightful sense of humor and a less indoctrinated, common sense perspective to the board. Indeed, he set such a good precedent that he was joined by **Wayne Southwick** [who was not an alum] who helped solidify the precedent." Gerry grew up in Richmond, VA, attending St. Christopher's School and Woodberry Forest School. He served in the Navy during World War Two and in the early 1950s began his political career working on Eisenhower's campaign. He then served in the Virginia House of Delegates (1955-1959) and the Virginia Senate (1960-1966) where he was an early conservationist and proponent of school integration. Following his career in politics, Gerry led his family's business, The

Virginia Skyline Company, which oversaw concessions along Skyline Drive. He served on numerous local and national boards.

Chip Carpenter writes, "Barbara and I are holding our own as we move deeper into our 60s. We are both quite healthy for our age and enjoying the same things we did ten years ago. The economic contraction has added significant pressure to the architectural world, as Barbara's company is 50% smaller, but has survived so far and appears to be adding significant new clients again... The four investments funds that I look after haven't been as much fun either, but they have done well against all the odds and look okay for the foreseeable future."

Charles Edelen wrote to the office last fall: "I would like to make a correction to the *White Birch* Summer, 2010 issue. I was a camper in



A gathering of alumni in Washington, D.C. From left: Will Kryder, Michael Hanrahan, Mark Cattrell, Kevin Cattrell, Andrew Riely, Jon Meredith, Nate Carmody, and Briggs Anderson. In front, on right: Cesar Collantes, Andrew Callard, and Owen Fink.

1959 and 1960. While there I had a friend named **Andy Hamilton** from England. I also have several photos of him with others who were also from Louisville, Kentucky: **Jimmy Henning**, **Robby Browne** and **Alan Harvey**. We were the only campers from Louisville. But after 51 years I can expect some memory lapse. The “Charles Smith” from Louisville was me. I was delighted to hear that Andy is well and happy.

Frank Sulloway was on NPR’s Morning Edition last November talking about personality and family roles. Listen to the episode or view the written article here: <http://www.npr.org/2010/11/18/131424595/siblings-share-genes-but-rarely-personalities?ps=cprs>

Matthew Weir completed “the ultimate Long Walk” in September when he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro (19,340 ft.) with his son. “Reminded me of the hikes in the Franconias and the Presidentials.”

Erich Weissenberger and his wife, Marie, came to Chapel and lunch last August.

THE 1970S

Cesar Collantes made an unfortunate bet with **John Marshall** that the Washington Redskins would beat the Philadelphia Eagles last season on Monday night football. The stakes: loser drives to the hometown of the winner to buy him a steak. After the first quarter, when the ‘Skins were down 28-0, Cesar was slightly worried. After the game, when Eagles quarterback

Eric Tompkins and his twins Matson and Makayla.

Michael Vick had thrown for 333 yards and four touchdowns in the 59-28 victory, Cesar wrote, “The worst part about losing to John is seeing that ‘smile’ of his. To add insult to injury, last night as I dozed off to bed I could hear Gem-John’s ‘great laugh’ and see Mr. Charlie smiling and shaking his head at me. Oh well, that’s what I get for being a Redskins fan!”

Kurt McCandless writes, “I am having a very good year of teaching at my new school. I even coached the

freshman boys basketball team. It was a lot of fun, so I know my coaching days are not over.”

Jon Sycamore and his wife, Jocelyn, welcomed Dryden Rhys Sycamore to the world (and to the list for the 2023 Pasquaney season) in late January. SycJon writes, “All in all it was a great pregnancy.”

THE 1980S

Sam Adams is the Director of Technology at Blair Academy, and spends weekends restoring an old, Victorian house. He finished the 2010 Lake Placid Ironman triathlon last summer. The triathlon included a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride, and a 26 mile run. Sam said,





John Mittermeier at the end of his 150-day bikeride from Portugal to Hanoi.

“Memories of swimming in Newfound Lake, running up Favor Lane, and hiking in the White Mountains with old camp friends were with me every step of the way.”

Doug Camp married Alyssa Midkiff this past fall in the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Many members of the Pasquaney community were in attendance to help with moving chairs and getting the dancing off to an energetic start.

Jason Easterly is serving as legal advisor for intelligence and cyber operations at Fort Meade, Maryland. During his tour in Afghanistan he worked for the U.S. Army trial defense service to ensure the due process guaranteed by the Constitution and to enforce the Law of Armed Conflict that requires troops to identify targets before shooting. Jason’s wife, Jen, is currently serving in Afghanistan as a military intelligence officer.

Murray Fisher married Emily Neville last year. The ceremony, conducted by **Vin Broderick**, took place in Royal Orchard, Virginia, with friends and family. Murray’s school, The Harbor School, was featured this winter in a half-hour documentary made by NYC Media. View the show here: http://nyc.gov/html/nycmg/nyctvod/html/home/harbor_school.html.

Carey and **Dixon Gillis** (88) love reading updates on camp. “We reside outside of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and have two young boys who are great candidates for camp. Sebastian is three and Jackson is two, and we need all the help we can get with disciplining them!”

Mike Hanrahan writes, “Our family is doing well. My daughter is 5 1/2 and our son is 3 1/2. As a family we are doing the St. Louis St. Pat’s day Run this weekend — stroller included. My wife works for New Balance web corporate out of St. Louis, and they have a huge group of employees who will be participating in the run. Always a great time and exciting as Spring is around the corner.”

Schuyler “Scooter” Hollingsworth writes, “I am in Mexico City twice a month. The travel is tough on my family but the job is great and hopefully steps to something bigger and better down the road. I have a five-year-old son (also Schuyler- but we call him Scout) and a two-year-old daughter, Kathleen. Been married for eight years. I have been very lucky.”

Curtis Hughes is living in Boston where he is the composer in residence with the Radius Ensemble and teaches music theory at M.I.T. He has also taught at the New England Conservatory, where he received his masters in 2000 and his doctoral degree in 2005. His compositions



Jack Reigeluth and Kate Pallin minutes after Jack proposed at the lighthouse in the background.

have been favorably reviewed by *The New York Times*, *The Boston Phoenix* and *The Boston Globe*, and many groups from the saxophone quartet of the U.S. Marine Band to the Oberlin Chamber Orchestra have commissioned work from him. To learn more about his projects, visit www.curtiskhughes.com.

Barksdale Maynard and his wife Susan welcomed Elizabeth Maynard to their family on March 1st. Elizabeth joins brothers Alexander and Spencer.

Jon Meredith will move to Durham, North Carolina, next year where he will become the Durham Academy Middle School Director. Jon has taught in independent schools for fourteen years, most recently at Frederica Academy in Georgia.

Ed Norton will be narrating a new film by Mary Mazzio, parent to current camper **Jamie Mazzio-Manson**, entitled *The Apple Pushers*.

Dan Russakoff married Betsy Kever last summer. In true Hobbs Field Faithful fashion, Dan managed to visit a ballpark a mere six hours ahead of his wedding to meet one of his baseball heroes, Dale Murphy, and get an autograph. "This was my fiancée's gift to me on our wedding day."

In November, **Van Taylor** won a seat in the Texas House, representing Plano, Texas.

Eric Tompkins and his wife Kerriann Evans Tompkins welcomed fraternal twins Matson and Makayla to the world last August. The family is living in Norwood, Massachusetts. Eric completed the Marine Corp marathon in Washington, D.C., last October.

Late February brought alums **Owen Fink**, **Kevin Cattrell** and **Jon**

Meredith to Washington, D.C., for various events. Never ones to miss a social opportunity, D.C. alumni **Briggs Anderson**, **Andrew Callard**, **Nate Carmody**, **Mark Cattrell**, **Cesar Collantes**, **Mike Hanrahan**, **Will Kryder** and **Andrew Riely** rallied to join the visitors for an evening of pizza and socializing.

THE 1990S

Jon Allen sends greetings from New Zealand where he is roughly halfway through his sail around the world. Jon is the captain of a 144 ft. sailing yacht and his fiancée is part of the crew. **Jesse Allen** is a married man now. Jesse and Manja Pachek tied the knot in New York City in August. **Joe Dillingham** was best man, bridesmaid and photographer.

The Winter 2011 issue of *Edible Boston* features **Alden Cadwell** and his Slow-Roasted Pulled Pork recipe. With noted culinary author Elizabeth Riely, Cadwell discussed his efforts to ferment vinegar from apples, wine, quince, and mulberry. "I wonder if you could make it with tomato juice?" he asks. "I'm not afraid to try!" Alden will be taking over as Food Director for the Concord, Massachusetts, school system this summer.

Rob Caruso presented his MFA Thesis Exhibition of paintings entitled, *Disposition*, at the Pratt Institute in New York last April. In May, Rob was featured in a Brooklyn exhibition of upcoming artists entitled "I am the Other".

Bill Cumiskey has enjoyed singing camp songs to his son, Aiden. He writes, "Fatherhood is beyond amazing, humbling, challenging and the best thing that's happened to us."

Charlie Dillingham writes, "I am still out in San Francisco brewing beer for a living. I get together with **Chris Cadwell** every now and then and talk about the good ol' day with some good ol' boys."

Tim Dittmann is living in Boulder, Colorado, and traveling to Alaska and Argentina for his work with the University NAVSTAR Consortium (UNAVCO). He writes, "I've seen **Steve Hibbard** and **Helen Gemmill** a few times in the last few months of being based in Boulder; they even organized a 'Pasquanaway Boulder' event with some other folks around town. Great times."

Bridger Gale was married last October in Charleston, South Carolina, which he is using as homebase while working as a pilot for the Atlantic Group, an aerial mapping and survey company.

John Haslett and **Sandy McAdoo** are singing members of The Orpheus Club of Philadelphia which performed several sea

THE 2000S

chanteys, including *Old Man Noah*, by legendary arranger Marshall Bartholomew at a February concert.

Bard Luippold passed the Chartered Financial Analyst Level III test last year. A recent report showed that over half the candidates for the exam fail, and that applications overall have doubled in the past ten years.

John Mittermeier is at Oxford completing a one-year masters in biodiversity conservation. Last year he traveled by bike overland from Portugal to Hanoi in 150 days. He family writes, "Uncomfortable trains, nauseating ferries, suspicious border police, [and] reweaving one shirt didn't deter him. We enjoyed hearing the stories but are quite sure now we'll always fly."

Tris Munsick spent the fall breaking horses in Wyoming and the winter in Bozeman, Montana, shoeing horses and playing music. He also released his first music album, which is available here: <http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/TrisMunsick>.

Will Nutt works in Boston as a sales representative for Zimmer Corp at Mass General Hospital. **Alex Nutt** is a first year medical student at Ross University in Domenica.

Chris Reigeluth co-authored a paper this winter on extending the use of various research strategies to the field of men's health to help make researchers and clinicians aware of how gender socialization may impact their work.

Jack Reigeluth was engaged to Kate Pallin in early May. Following his ninth summer on the council, Jack will be working at Westminster School as an English teacher, football, basketball, and track coach.

Peyton Williams wrote this winter, "I am now working full-time for a company called Toolwire, The Experiential Learning Company (www.toolwire.com). I consider myself extremely fortunate to have landed where I did; it is the perfect company for me. Toolwire builds experiential online environments for higher education institutions and enterprises across all subject matters. Though we are really just at the tip of the iceberg in terms of achieving our potential, the multi-pathed scenarios that we are co-designing with institutions can be extremely powerful learning experiences."

Trey Winstead is working on the construction of the new Law Center at the University of Baltimore. You can see the building rise minute by minute via webcam by visiting the following site: http://www.ubalt.edu/template.cfm?page=4007&masterview=cr_camera.

Alisher Persheyev in Jerusalem last year

Sam Baird ran into **Phil Hooper** in Washington, D.C., recognizing him by the "P" on his navy blue windbreaker.

Alec Bolton will attend Auburn University this fall. His Mountain Brook High School a cappella group placed in the top 10 in a national contest in New York City this spring and resulted in their singing in Lincoln Center. Alec's favorite moments, though, were singing spontaneously in Washington Square Park and attracting a crowd there.

Manthon Baker is a freshman at Williams College.

Kevin Brown leased land from the Cadwell family last fall for a new farm which operates as a CSA (community supported agriculture). One of Kevin's clients this summer is Pasquaney! Learn more about his company, Groundworksfarm, here: www.groundworksfarm.com. **Eric Brown** is living in Arlington, Virginia, and working for a public finance corporation. **Tyler Brown** spent the fall earning his pilot's license and the spring in Australia before returning to the council this summer.

Following the 2011 camp season **Rich DeSalvo** will begin teaching at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Massachusetts. "It won't be entirely clear what I'll be teaching until the spring, but probably a few sections of Chinese, and then I could teach a variety of other subjects depending on what they need. I'll be living in a dorm, advising, and coaching as well."

James Gregg is living north of Boston and enjoying a new job with Kayak.com that he started in December. He is excited for this year's





Lyons George (left) and Charlie Platt look out over Lenk, Switzerland, where they worked as dorm counsellors for The Winter Term.

Alumni Work Weekend and Reunion, since he always enjoys getting back to camp and being around Pasquaney folk.

Lyons George and **Charlie Platt** spent the winter in Lenk, Switzerland, as dorm counsellors for the Winter Term. Both are retuning to the hillside this summer as counsellors.

Max Higgins helped lead his basketball team to victory in the district tournament finals this winter.

Jake Holton won the Newfound Memorial Middle School Geography Bee this winter, beating out nearly 350 other students along the way!

Alex Kent rowed this spring at Hobart college and was named their Freshman Rower of the Year. He will be returning for his second summer as a counsellor this season.

Pete Kistner and **Blake Rice** followed in **Pete Havens** footsteps by winning the annual Pasquaney March Madness tournament this spring. Many thanks to **Doug Camp** for organizing the tournament once again. Shortly after his bracket success, Pete Kistner entered Army Basic Training.

Mike Morris spent his fall semester abroad in Prague before returning to Wake Forest this spring. This summer will be his fourth on the council.

Augustus "Gus" Murphy finished his freshman year at Lawrence University where he is enjoying his studies in trombone and computer science.

Alex Newell rowed for Harvard this spring in their second varsity boat which won a gold medal at the Eastern Sprints. He is pursuing a classics major. His brother, **Will Newell**, captained the Harvard lightweight team

in the varsity boat, and also won a gold medal in the Eastern Sprints. They will be rowing together this summer hoping to make the U23 team.

Harry Pearson wrote in this spring, "I am right now in preseason for rowing which is super intense and really reminds me of the great rows I had on the lake over the summers. My junior year has been pretty hard but has gone really well with school and studies. This summer I am hoping to work with my cousin at the Harlem Academy tutoring younger kids and helping in the admissions office." Harry's boatmate this spring was **Bo Harwood**.

About a year ago **Alisher Persheyev** took a trip to the Middle East through a course studying the conflicts there and seeking a resolution.

Charlie Phelps has finished his Junior year at West Point. Over Columbus Day weekend he was able to fit in a hike in the White Mountains. He writes, "I can't say this enough: hikes and the Long Walks in particular have set me up for success for life in the Army! So much we do depends on foot movements with heavy loads."

Jamey Price spent part of the year in North Yorkshire, England, about an hour north of York in small town called Middleham where he worked as a steeplechase jockey.

Tim Jenkins and **Connor Murray** visited **Ian Munsick** this past summer on his ranch in Wyoming.

Rob Rasmussen represented the United States in the Junior World Championships last summer.

Blake Rice's sketch comedy show, *Socially Awkward*, launched this winter. The show, which co-stars Blake with his friend from Rowan

College, is available on YouTube here: <http://www.youtube.com/user/RTNSociallyAwkward>.

Gareth Riley-Ayers is attending Southern Methodist University. Alongside his studies in history and human rights, he is an editor and writer for an online alternate school newspaper. He is also trying to walk on the football team.

Ben Schramm deployed for Afghanistan in early March. His family writes, “Ben has since been out on two missions, going along with ‘outgoing’ platoons, and is now back ‘in’ for several days to work with his own platoon, which arrived while he was out. When Ben went to see them, they initially didn’t recognize him with five days of beard and looking seriously grubby. We are hearing from Ben infrequently and briefly – although certainly a lot more than anyone on the home front has ever been able to know of their deployed loved ones in any prior conflict – and have low expectations of responses to letters or emails. Many thanks for keeping Ben and his colleagues in your thoughts and prayers.” Ben’s address is: 1st Lt Benjamin Schramm, GS MT Co, 2D MAINT BN (-) REIN, Unit 73615, FPO AE 09510-3615

Brad Simpson is living in Los Angeles and working at ABC in their digital department. “I basically function as a Post Production Coordinator/Editor. I’m also headed back to school in January to pursue a Masters of Science in Interactive Communications from Quinnipiac (doing it online). Looking forward to getting started. My



Above, from left: Ian Munsick, Tim Jenkins and Connor Murray at the Munsick ranch in Wyoming.

other big project is a site called songwork.com. I have a stake in the company and am the lead video person. It is basically a site like Lynda.com except for songwriters. We have a multitude of videos going over different aspects of songwriting, as well as individual and group critiques on your own songs. Lessons are all taught by professional songwriters who have, for the most part, made their living by writing songs. I think a lot of people from Pasquaney might be interested in it!”

While browsing through a Vineyard Vines catalogue last fall **Bob Thompson** spotted a familiar face – **Luke Stone!**



The 2010 end-of-season soak that featured railroads and an impromptu rendition of the camp song.

A Journey to Nepal

by Nat Proctor

Looking up at the Annapurna range from our hotel room at Ghorepani, I was immediately reminded of the majesty and enormity of the task ahead. It was only the second day into our nine-day trek and yet it felt, and smelled, as though we had been hiking for the better part of a week. I was in Nepal. I was hiking in arguably the greatest, most famous mountain range in the world, the Himalayas, and I was doing it all to raise money for charity. I was both literally and figuratively on top of the world. But getting to this point was a long, and difficult road.

My trip to Nepal was part of a challenge event organised by the London-based charity Childreach International. Our trip, Expedition Everest, was a fifteen-day trek up to the base camp of Mt. Everest, hiking up to a height of over 5,300 meters (approximately 17,400 feet). After reaching my fundraising goal in the summer and using the weekly hikes and running loops at camp as part of my training regimen I was ready for what challenges awaited.

While the trek was an experience I will never forget, the real purpose of Expedition Annapurna was to raise money for Childreach's various projects. Within Kathmandu alone, Childreach International supports five different projects including an orphanage, a rehabilitation centre for sexually abused children, and a school for mentally disadvantaged children. None of these projects are run or started by Childreach, but rather Childreach finds projects like these in third world countries in Asia and Africa and provides them with financial and administrative support so that they can become strong, more self-sufficient programs.

When we arrived in Nepal, bad weather prevented us from reaching the starting point to the Everest Base Camp trek. Thinking quickly, we rearranged our travel plans so that we would hike to the Annapurna Base Camp instead - a shorter, but more beautiful hike. Nevertheless, there was a definite feeling of disappointment in the air. Having to explain to all our donors and friends that we didn't go to Everest Base camp, but rather the less widely known, though equally challenging Annapurna Base camp, was not something that any of us looked forward to. Yet, what looked like a possible group demoraliser turned into the best thing we could have done.

I would consider myself a fairly competent hiker having done the Long Walk three times and having done the infamous 'Fifty' back in 2008. However, no matter how far and how fast I

have hiked in the past, I have never been that high up in terms of altitude, and I had no idea how the thin air would affect my hiking ability. With all the warnings from our guides and stories of people in past years succumbing to acute mountain sickness (AMS), I was genuinely afraid for most of the trip that I would not be able to finish a hike for the first time in my life. Luckily, no one on the trek felt the effects of AMS beyond headaches and shortness of breath. Taking nine days from start to finish, we set off from the town of Birethanti, hiking for six to eight hours a day. The hiking itself was not too difficult since our guides all set slow but steady paces. We hiked through jungles, across ledges, through pastures, and over fairly questionable bridges, finally arriving at Machapuchare Base Camp on the sixth day, where we would spend the night before hiking to the Annapurna Base Camp early the next morning. Sleeping at 3,700 meters above sea level (approximately the height of two Mt. Washingtons stacked on top of each other), we were all starting to feel fatigue set in.

Standing at the Annapurna Base Camp (4,130 meters/ approximately 13,550 feet), surrounded by prayer flags and watching



Nat Proctor — wearing his camp shorts, of course — at the Ghorepani tea house with Annapurna in the background.

the sunrise over Annapurna One was more humbling than any other experience of my life. Wearing pretty much every thermal and layer that I owned, I turned around to see Machapuchare looming in front of me. Machapuchare, a sacred mountain in the region, is by no means the largest of the Annapurna Range, and yet, it was one of the most magnificent. We had heard stories from our guides of how Annapurna One was among the deadliest mountains in Nepal, having a higher fatality rate than Everest, and how no one has ever climbed Machapuchare because it is sacred. Seeing it, framed by the rest of the range and bathed in morning sunlight, it was not hard to believe how the locals could regard it as sacred. And yet, even in this most remote place of Nepal, effects of the outside world could be felt. The once enormous Annapurna glacier had nearly disappeared, shrinking back almost two miles from where it was five years ago.

There is no more shocking a reminder of the impact of human existence than a gigantic gulf, hundreds of meters deep, that was left after the glacier melted back.

Through our three week journey, we all came to better understand the beauties of Nepal and Nepalese culture as well as the areas where help is needed. Out in the mountains, away from the busy streets of Kathmandu, I was reminded of what man is capable of doing, whether it be climbing mountains or helping others.

by Bob Bulkeley

The Nancy Pond trail received a major overhaul in 2010 with the replacement of 900 feet of bog bridges and the relocation of flooded stretches around Norcross Pond. Once again, Pasquaney and Notchpost played a central role in the improvement of the trail. Over the decade preceding, nature had aggressively reclaimed the trail; the spruce bog bridges (gunge bars in Pasquaney lingo) were rotting after 40 years and even more dramatically, the beavers had returned to Norcross, raising it well over a foot and flooding the trail. Since Pasquaney built the Nancy Pond Trail, the section from the cascades to the height of land between Norcross and Nancy Ponds had been designated a Natural Scenic area, and the part from Little Norcross to the west is now a Wilderness area. Also, over the past decade plus, Pasquaney's role on the trail had been diminished to that of "trail adopter" which meant doing only basic maintenance and no construction work. The Forest Service had lost sight of Pasquaney's role over time, including its winning the Paul Bunyan Award in 1996 for its reopening the trail after a devastating microburst which closed several hundred yards just before the Carrigain Notch trail.

The project started with an exploratory trip in October 2009, when Bob Bulkeley and Cristin Bailey ("Bailey") of the Forest Service walked, measured and explored the trail to the end of Norcross and laid the plans for the re-routing around Norcross and replacing the bog bridges. Federal funding for the tamarack and cedar and helicopter drop was procured by the Forest Service. Pasquaney, during our expedition week, would be a part of the project that would last most of the summer. The eight-foot lengths of tamarack and the round cedar cross pieces were dropped into a small clearing just off the trail near Nancy Pond in mid-May after the Forest Service had done its due diligence of soil, plant, water, and wildlife surveys.

The Notchpost group had paperwork (of course) to be filled out prior to coming to Camp and eight campers (Taylor Barker, Sam Campbell, Stewart Denious, Treat Hardy, Lee McElroy, Harry Pearson, Max Quinn, and Juan Roure) plus two counsellors (Jim MacDougall and Tyler Brown) arrived at the Notchpost site with hard hats, goggles, long pants, gloves and work boots for four full days of work on the trail. They joined the Forest Service and the Youth Conservation Corps (mostly college-aged men and women) for the placement of bog bridges. The old gunge bars were discarded off the trail and the heavy pieces of new bridging were brought to the proper site. The cedar pieces were shaped to fit, ground leveled, and spikes were driven under the guiding hand of "Bailey" who photographed the entire operation from start to finish. The pictures can be viewed at this web site: http://wmnf.smugmug.com/Caring-for-the-Land/Nancy-Pond-2010/12226942_xeg7U#871118906_hfQv9. The password is "nancypond."

Because of Wilderness regulations and general Forest Service policy, only a group of five Pasquaney workers could assist with the bog bridges each day, leaving the other half to work on the general maintenance of the trail. We gave up the Norcross Pond site to

Notchpost Revisted



Top: One of the many bog bridges in disrepair along the Nancy Pond Trail in 2009 (photo courtesy of Steve Dittmann). Bottom: Taylor Barker and Tyler Brown installing a new bridge in 2010.

the other work crews, a decision which necessitated a daily climb to the site above the headwall. The week was hot and dry, but our crew were treated to fudgesicles at the site, sprinted up in the 90 degree heat by Bailey, a triathlete. The Notchpost group returned to Camp with the glow of accomplishment, reminiscent of the early days of trail building.



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New Camp Video Available Online



This winter Doug Camp finished work on his Pasquaney video. Full of footage that spans over a decade, the video is nearly a half-hour in length and speaks to the joy and meaning many of us find on the hillside. Many thanks to Doug for the years of service and thoughtfulness he put into this project. To view the video, visit: www.pasquaney.org/prospective_campers. Share the link with families you think might be a good match for camp, however note that **we are already full for the 2012 season.**

From left: Jack Reigeluth, Doug Camp and Rob Caruso set off to hike Mount Cannon in 1995 when Doug first began collecting footage for his film about camp.

View Doug's video, listen to Mr. Charlie's chapel talk, or read an old *Annual* or *White Birch* by visiting www.pasquaney.org/archives.

Have you signed up for the Alumni Reunion yet?

Download a registration form here: www.pasquaney.org/reunion

